



ARREST IS REQUESTED.
from he was reconciled after
t, in New York.
(Story on page 1.)



CRAVEN. Miss Mable
White, assistant secretary of
t of Mr. White.
(Story on page 1.)

ADDITION TO CHURCH.
ating at services at Jackson
4 Jackson boulevard.



INTO HOSPITAL. Left to
Dora Malondorne, who had
with Chicago hospital.

EXTRA

VOLUME LXXXV.—NO. 40 C

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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FINAL EDITION

SUZANNE BEATS HELEN WILLS

CONGRESS ACTS FOR JANUARY INAUGURATION

Would Also Do Away with Short Session.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Both houses of congress today took steps toward amending the constitution to advance the date of inauguration of the President and Vice President from March 4 to January 20.

The proposed amendment would operate to make a congress immediately responsive to public opinion prevailing at the time of its election, would abolish the filibustering and other evils of the "short session," would end the participation of "lame duck" statesmen in legislation, and would prevent confusion in the choice of President and Vice President by congress in the event of a failure of the electoral college to elect.

Only Two Vote No.

The senate, by a vote of 75 to 2, adopted the resolution of Senator George W. Norris (Rep., Neb.), proposing that congress meet on the first Monday in January and that inauguration of the executive shall be on the third Monday in January.

The two dissenting votes were cast by Senator Blaine (Dem., S. C.) and King (Dem., Utah).

The house committee on election of President and congress favorably reported a resolution proposing that congress meet on Jan. 4 and that the executive be inaugurated on Jan. 24.

An important provision of the amendment proposed by both resolutions is that designed to insure the choice of an executive in the event a candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes.

New Situation Is to Be Met.

Both resolutions meet this situation: "If the house of representatives has not chosen a President, whenever the right of choice devolves upon them, before the time fixed for the beginning of his term, then the Vice President chosen for the same term shall act as President until the house of representatives chooses a President; and the congress shall by law provide that in the event the Vice President has not been chosen before the time fixed for the beginning of his term, what officer shall then act as President, and such officer shall act accordingly until the house of representatives chooses a President or until the senate chooses a Vice President."

The house resolution goes farther and provides that if the president-elect should die before inauguration the Vice president-elect shall become President, and that congress may by law provide for the contingency of the death of both the president-elect and the Vice president-elect or any of the other candidates from which congress would choose such executives when the election devolves upon it.

To Be Put to States Soon.

Congress is almost unanimously in favor of the proposed amendment, and it is expected to be submitted to the states before this session ends.

In an exhaustive report the senate committee points out that in these days of rapid transit it is entirely feasible to canvass the votes and convene a congress two months after the election. It declares that the people are entitled to immediate translation of their views into law instead of waiting thirteen months for their elected servants to take office.

The filibustering of legislation to delay the closing of the year is "short session," of congress, which is by constitutional limitation on March 4. Abolition of the short session would put a crimp in the filibustering evil.

Old Cause of Bad Laws.

"It is a physical impossibility," says the senate committee, "during such a short session for congress to give attention to much general legislation, and the reason that it requires practically all of the time to dispose of the regular appropriation bills. The regular appropriation bills, which are piled up in a congested calendar both in the house and the senate.

In the closing days of such a session, bills get through and are enacted on account of the urgency and the want of time to give consideration to anything."

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Gold Coast owners protest building project at 18 East Division street now occupied by the Chicago Latin school. Page 7.

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Boy of eight lies to save reputation of mother, slain in home. Page 10.

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WASHINGTON.

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Immigration bill adds \$1,100,000 to carry out deportation plans; admitted to be short of requirements. Page 2.

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Chamber of deputies finance commission votes down \$84,000,000 in taxes needed to balance budget. Page 15.

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Seeded players win easily in opening round of indoor meet. Page 22.

Charley Hoff challenges Harold Osborn to all-around track duel. Page 22.

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Baldwin Locomotive report shows railroads are cutting purchases. Page 19.

Capital now cries for fair day's wage for its dollar. Page 20.

HASN'T BEEN STUMPED YET



FAMILIES FLEE \$50,000 BLDG. IN FLAT BLDG.

Several hundred residents of a 76-apartment building at 67th street and Cregier avenue were driven to the streets last night by a \$50,000 fire.

The blaze originated in the flat of Dr. Dorsey S. Lenz, on the third floor. It spread rapidly and before the firemen could bring it under control five flats and their contents had been destroyed. Several others were damaged by smoke and water.

Dr. Lenz was burned on both hands. Mrs. Warren Beale, who was bathing her 6 weeks old daughter when the alarm was given, was carried out in a hysterical condition.

Earlier in the evening three firemen were overcome while fighting a spectacular blaze in a building at 3021 East 92d street, occupied by the Drew-Madison Clothing company. The structure was destroyed.

Fire for which a 4-11 alarm was sounded early this morning caused a loss of \$40,000 in the six story commission house at 317-33 West Randolph street. The first three stories suffered the greater part of the damage.

Among the heavy losers were the John F. Laine company, the Spicuzza Importing company, the John J. Kline company, brokers, and the M. Knittel Brokerage company.

MRS. G.B. POST JR. FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE IN PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. George B. Post Jr. of New York City, the former Irene Langhorne Gibson, filed suit for divorce in the French courts today. She is a daughter of Charles Dana Gibson and niece of Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne.

The petition for divorce charges desertion. Mrs. Post said she expected to stay in Paris for some months.

Inherited Langhorne Beauty.

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. George B. Post Jr., who filed suit today for divorce in Paris, was the former Irene Langhorne Gibson. She and Mr. Post were married here on April 27, 1914. Mrs. Post was considered to have inherited the famed beauty of the Langhorne family of Virginia, of which her mother was a member.

Mrs. Post was in the aviation service during the world war.

Demand \$100,000 for Loss of His Wife's Love

The affections of Mrs. Frances Baker, 7455 Colfax avenue, were priced at \$100,000 by her husband, Sidney Baker, employ of the Commonwealth Edison company, in two Superior court suits filed yesterday.

Baker asks \$50,000 from Guy Schottenkirk, head of the U. S. Pacific coast party, 225 West Adams street, who he says stole his wife's love. The second suit, also for \$50,000, was brought against Mrs. Louis Morgan, 221 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park. Baker's mother-in-law, who he charged, induced his wife to leave him.

WOMAN'S CLUB RAISES \$58,000

Mrs. Medill McCormick Gives Booster Dinner.

Some 2,000 members of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, the guests last night at Mrs. Medill McCormick's supper party at the Drake hotel, raised a few cents less than \$58,000 in a few seconds less than half an hour secured thereby the underwriting of 150 new memberships at \$385 per membership, and established a neat little record for women's financial sprightliness the while.

More precisely, the women, under the leadership of Mrs. B. R. Fifield, chairman of a special committee of membership, transacted a \$4,000 a minute business for 39 minutes.

350 New Members.

When the financial interlude was over Mrs. McCormick, chairman of the club's executive committee, announced that 350 new memberships (counting the 200 in hand at the beginning of the meeting) had been secured in two days; that 350 memberships were still available for purchase or for underwriting, before the limit of 3,000 members is reached. The close of the campaign is next Saturday.

This unusual plan of club women doubling as financial underwriters was explained by Mrs. McCormick.

"The club," she said, "with its seventeen story building on the corner of Tower court and Pearson street, began in 1913 with a small nucleus. Memberships were \$100. The new building, ready July 1, will represent a \$4,000,000 investment. The membership rose to 2,000. In order to keep the campaign from tapering off we have determined upon the underwriting plan."

A Membership Loan Plan.

Under this plan, according to D. R. Cotton, financial manager, and S. A. Moffet, a member lends the club the price of one or more memberships, receives 6 per cent interest on her money and has a club guarantee that the membership will be bought by the club or new member.

The underwriting went fast last night from the moment Mrs. Fifield got to her feet. When fifty memberships had been underwritten Mrs. McCormick offered to match twenty-five single promises from the floor with a twenty-five guarantee of her own. She got the promise in a short time.

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, one of the club's directors, in her address, outlined the history of the organization, from its handful of members eight years ago to its cross section of several thousand of Chicago's most widely known women in the professions, in philanthropy, in society, in the arts, and in business.

Mrs. Fifield led the 7,000 guests to the basement of the building which is now in construction, and took them up, in her speech, through the seven-story room. She led them to the national headquarters of their organization to hold open air meetings.

Mrs. Mabel Vernon, executive secretary of the National Women's Party, got prompt action from her chieftains with the words, "Listen, dear, make it speedy!"

"To a telephone question then asked Mrs. Vernon replied, 'God only knows. Come on! Let's go!'"

Meanwhile Miss Isabelle Kendig of Washington had arranged matters for the American Civil Liberties league.

And so they all went down into the street in front of the department and, not minding the bleak February day, they nimbly mounted the granite pedestals of the building and briskly spoke their minds.

Champion Equal Rights.

Each and every speaker said she was preaching not for the unhappy Countess Vera so much as for the principle of the single standard of morality for men and women and equal rights for both.

"To detain this woman," said Miss Vernon, "and to let the man in is a very glaring example of the double standard of morals, and it is our business to declare for equal rights for men and women."

Simultaneously Senator Copeland (Dem., N. Y.) was fulminating in the senate. "American citizenship," he said, "should blush with shame at the antics of the bureau of immigration in the case of Countess Cathcart. Other foreigners have been admitted without question, although the same reasons against their admission might have been brought up."

"Candor Caused Crucifixion."

The basis of the plea of Countess Vera's lawyers, Wilton J. Lambert of Washington and William de Ford of New York, before the board, was that her candor has caused her crucifixion, and that the record of her examination at New York contains ambiguities which must be cleared before final action is taken.

They maintained that in the first part of the record, when asked whether she had committed any indiscretion with the earl of Craven, she had replied that she had, but not until after she was divorced. Later she said the indiscretions might have antedated the granting of the decree. In any case the record is clouded.

The lawyers also insisted that congress by enacting the statute in question, did not intend to set up the department of labor as "a censor of international sex morals" or to "send its agents snooping among the divorce records of foreign countries."

While the indoor pleas and the outdoor protests were being made this message from the countess to the National Women's party, arrived from Miss Lambert.

"I thank you all for your kind interest and support. I hoped the past year was a year of my children's sake, but now I am being stoned and branded and only God knows what is in my heart."

Women Give Support.

New York, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—An announcement was made tonight by Miss Helen Todd, former Illinois factory in (Continued on page 4, column 3.)

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1926.

Surris, 6:45. Sunset, 5:34. Moon sets at 10:20 p. m. tomorrow. The morning star, Venus, is visible at 7 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity.

Fair Tuesday, becoming unsettled at night or Wednesday; with possibly some rain or snow; rising temperature; moderate westerly winds, shifting to southwest and south.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 F. MINIMUM, 17 F.

3 a. m., 23; 6 a. m., 20; 9 a. m., 20; 12 m., 20; 3 p. m., 20; 6 p. m., 20; 9 p. m., 20; 11 p. m., 20.

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 20; normal for the day, 28; excess since Jan. 1, 165.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.09; 7 p. m., 30.13.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.85 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 38 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 3:45 p. m.

(Official weather table on page 34.)

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WOMEN FUME AS DAVIS PONDER COUNTESS' CASE

Orate in Capital on Single Standard.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Secret hearings by federal officials, open air protest meetings by women from eleven states and flinging of charge and counter charge on the floor of the United States senate were this afternoon's Washington happenings in the case of Countess Cathcart.

Out of the turmoil Secretary of Labor Davis believes he has extracted enough information to warrant him in giving a decision tomorrow as to whether the countess can remain or must go back home on Feb. 27.

Behind locked doors American lawyers made stormy pleas in behalf of the English countess. While they were shouting American women streamed through the corridors demanding admission to the hearings.

Women Turned Away.

They were turned away by stalwart colored men who stood guard at the doors.

Not flustered by that rebuff, the women went to the departmental telephone booth and asked executive from the national chieftainesses of their organizations to hold open air meetings.

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SCOWLS AS DEPUTY TELLS OF INQUEST MURDER

Defense Declares Killer Insane; Hits Police.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Sam Vincel scowled and bit his lips as he looked at the jury and the judge. He was wearing a dark suit, a white shirt and a dark tie. He was looking at the jury and the judge with a serious expression. He was looking at the jury and the judge with a serious expression. He was looking at the jury and the judge with a serious expression.

Vincel Appears Nervous.

What was extremely nervous. "Keep quiet, keep quiet," cautioned the attorney many times, as the sleek, slender defendant talked to himself or addressed mean remarks to the state prosecutors across the table. This was just what Deputy Coroner John C. Granata told him yesterday when he was in the room at 2418 Lowe avenue on Nov. 21 last, a few minutes before Vincel killed Minatti.

There is very little question about the facts in this case, no question as to the actual murder. The defense is a kind of insanity, variously known as a transitory mania, manic delusions and shock grief. Vincel took the law into his own hands, according to the ancient Sicilian custom. His fate depends upon the appeal which his mental picture makes to the jury.

In this condition, then, the strain which Sam Vincel was called upon to bear at the inquest into the killing of his brother, Mike, was too much for him. What happened there was told completely in the testimony of Deputy Coroner Granata, a composed witness, who said he did not know any of the individuals or groups involved in this killing. Questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Louis Blumenthal, Granata told of the inquest room shooting.

Both Taken to Inquest.

Mike Vincel, it appears, had been murdered the previous night. On his death bed he had told Policemen John Joyce to "Get Peepie." The police found Peepie Gennaro and Minatti in a restaurant. Their story of where they had been during the time of the shooting was contradicted and they were locked up and brought to the inquest room in the patrol wagon.

Mr. McDonnell stated that he would prove that Sam Vincel was in the inquest room all through the proceedings and was influenced beyond his control by what he believed was the intention to let Minatti go.

The deputy coroner did not see the defendant until he had completed the examination of Minatti. As he said, "That's all," Sam Vincel rushed up.

Describes Scene at Inquest. "Wait a minute, wait a minute, for Christ's sake," he called. "Who are you?" asked the coroner. "I am a brother of the dead man." "What do you want?" "He says he don't know my brother." "Well, keep cool, you can ask him questions." Vincel advanced upon Minatti. He knew, it is said, that Minatti and his brother and Gennaro were members of a "bad gang."

"You don't know my brother?" he asked, in shrill voice. "Almost within reach of the witness and the questioner was the casket where the dead man lay." "No, maybe if I see him," faltered Minatti. "You mean to say you don't know my brother—you have to look at him?" "Keep cool, keep cool," said the coroner.

Minatti walked to the casket. "Maybe I saw him once or twice," he finally admitted. "This was too much for Sam. He tried to strike the witness, Granata testified, and was taken out of the room. He was soon back, however, and was told to keep quiet.

"Well, it burns my heart when he says he don't know Mike, when he was with him and with him and everything," said Sam. The coroner's deputy did not testify to the killing. He heard the shot, that all, and saw the police struggling with the defendant.

Examination of Granata will be continued this morning.

PLAN BETTER ART FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Joseph Pennell, noted New York artist, showing Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, president of the Chicago Public School Art society, the kind of drawings that should be placed in the schools. The society met in the Potter Palmer residence at 1350 Lake Shore drive.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

EDGE SEEKS TO LEGALIZE MALT, CEREAL DRINKS

Bill Puts Them on Par with Fruit Juices.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Modification of the Volstead act to legalize malt and cereal drinks, a bill introduced by Senator Edge (Rep., N. J.), is a substitute for his 278 per cent beer bill, offered earlier in the present session.

The bill, Senator Edge declared, is designed to remove the discrimination against malt and cereal drinks, which are now taxed at a rate of one-half of one per cent, while alcoholic beverages are taxed at a rate of one per cent.

Wants to Be Consistent. "I decided to introduce this substitute bill," Senator Edge said in discussing his move, "because of recent decisions of federal courts establishing the legal right, under the Volstead act, to manufacture and sell malt and cereal drinks for home consumption up to the point of proven intoxication. "As the decisions disposed of all contentions as to these beverages, it appeared to me that, to be consistent, the same formula should be permitted for all other beverages, malt, cereal or vinous. This substitute bill takes from the argument the very controversial question, What is intoxicating? I am content to let the courts decide."

The New Jersey senator also was in substantially the form recommended by the house. Senator Edge's attack was leveled at the \$250,000 appropriation for the prohibition unit for "the purchase of evidence," the same item on which was forced a test vote when the bill was pending in the house.

Calls Plan Un-American. "I firmly believe in appropriating as much money as may be necessary

CLEVELAND COUNCIL TO SEND BEER, WINE PLEA TO CONGRESS

Bill Puts Them on Par with Fruit Juices.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Cleveland, O., Feb. 15.—(City Council, by a vote of 15 to 3, today adopted a resolution to petition congress for a modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer. The resolution characterizes the act as "the most unpopular piece of legislation foisted upon the people in recent years" and adds that "wholesome beverages, legitimately sold" in pre-prohibition times, are preferred to "sickening and poisonous concoctions" now sold illegally.

Milwaukee Flays Law. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Termining prohibition a "colossal failure," the Milwaukee common council today by unanimous vote urged modification of the Volstead act and launched a nation-wide movement to return of light wines and beer.

for the enforcement of this or any other law," Senator Edge argued. "But I am compelled to say that I cannot subscribe to some of the methods adopted in the enforcement of the prohibition law. This method of 'purchasing evidence' is merely entrapment and is un-American from every point of view."

Mounted Border Guards. During the day it was learned that Brig. Gen. L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition, is seriously considering proposals to combat border line runners with a federal armed and mounted police force. Expansion of the department of labor's corps of 400 mounted border police is the plan he is said to favor.

31 KILLED BY FOREST FIRES IN AUSTRALIA [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 15.—Thirty-one persons burned to death, a large number of homes and farms destroyed, entire townships devastated, and hundreds made homeless and destitute in the forest fires which are sweeping Victoria. Considerable destruction has been caused to state forests. The most serious damage is at Poyelltown and in the Warburton and Gippsland districts, where twenty-one lives were lost. Many thrilling stories have been told of the heroic attempts to check outbreaks and rescue families trapped by the onrushing flames. Hundreds of volunteers have fought the fires.

Grandma Nusbaum in Awe Silence Faces Murder Charge

CRIMINAL COURT.

Robert Johnson, inmate, sentenced to 1 year in the Reformatory by Judge Barry D. Miller.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Picture on back page.)

A friendly, tired, respectable woman in neat black was shown to a front seat in Judge Emanuel Miller's court room yesterday morning and sat there all day, as silent as if she were at a funeral and didn't want to talk out loud.

A jerky, jaunty little man, eternally twisting and turning about in his chair, sat next to her, smiling and fidgeting about for all the world as if he were waiting for them to bring on the next act of a vaudeville show that was new, but none too diverting.

And so the pair of them, Grandma Eliza Nusbaum, and John Walton Nusbaum, went on trial yesterday for the murder, Dec. 28, 1925, of Grandma Albert Nusbaum.

A Contrast in Defendants. Winn is interested in everything in the room, from the tooth pick he wedges between his gold fillings to the prospective juror in the gray suit.

Grandma is interested in nothing, least of all in the undaunted way Winn keeps hitching his chair nearer hers. She is 55 the records say. She might pass for younger, though not much, when she lifts back the mourning veil and smiles. He's listed as 37. He might pass for much older, with his very gray hair and the funny crinkles around his mouth.

But it's his very body, always twisting and turning about, that makes him seem young. As for Grandma Nusbaum, she's about as resilient as a piece of putty.

There would have been five defendants on trial, but the other three, Marion Stringham, Edward Goff, and Mrs. Della Martin, pleaded guilty to what they maintain was their share in a conspiracy, alleged to have been engineered by Grandma, and carried out by Winn, for the murder of Grandma Nusbaum, the semi-invalid contractor.

The Rev. Alfred E. Hughes, president of Evansville college, asserted that the attorney's mechanistic theory absolutely denied the existence of God and that he should not be allowed to speak.

The surest way to insure a continuance of good health is to challenge illness whenever its approach is suspected. You must be your own sentry but you have the finest medical skill obtainable to fall back on.

Challenge promptly the cold which is followed by a little fever or a chill—challenge chronic constipation, challenge headaches which continue to trouble you—challenge all the vanquished of trouble which often follows apparently minor ailments.

Your physician should be called promptly whenever trouble is suspected. Bring us your prescriptions. Your physician will recommend our service.

Shrimp Cocktail Supreme of Fresh Fruit Cream of Chicken, Au Croissant Consomme Julienne

Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel Boiled Sugar Cured Ham and Spinach Broiled English Lamb Chops, String Beans Stevens Special Fried Chicken, Cornfritter Roast Tenderloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce Goose Livers Saute with Mushrooms and Spaghetti Breaded Veal Steak, Tomato Sauce, Rice Creole Prime Rib of Beef, Broiled Bermuda Onion Crabmeat Salad, Mayonnaise, Deviled Egg

Mashed, Boiled, Au Gratin Potatoes or Spanish Rice Apple Pie Peach Shortcake Rhubarb Pie Maple Nut Layer Cake Orange Sherbet Preserved Pears Cabinet Pudding, Fruit Sauce Neeshrode Pudding Pineapple Sundae New York, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry Ice Cream Philadelphia Cream Cheese, Toasted Wafers Camembert Cheese, Toasted Rye Bread

Hot Corn Bread or Rolls White or Rye Bread Coffee Tea Milk Cocoa Chocolate

DOLLAR DINNER 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. A la Carte Service at All Hours

Stevens Building Restaurant Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5788 17 North State Street 16 North Wabash Avenue

MEXICANS LET U. S. NUN STAY IN CLOSED ACADEMY

Mexico City, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Margarita M. Semple, an American Catholic, who wears a nun's garb but who described herself at the American embassy as "Mrs. Semple," has been permitted by the Mexican authorities to remain in her closed academy at Coyocan, although fifteen nuns have been ejected from it.

Mrs. Semple did not communicate with the American embassy this morning. The ambassador made no formal representations to the foreign office regarding this case, which is in line with the campaign of the Mexican government against foreign Catholic priests and others connected with the church.

The closing of Catholic religious and educational institutions continues. Those which have been closed thus far include the College of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the French college, the former the largest in Mexico City.

LENT

Fish and oysters are wholesome, nourishing foods—but they are more than that.

The minerals, the vitamins, the iodine which they contain are health giving elements that everyone needs.

Why not, during Lent, become acquainted with more of these delicious foods? There is an infinite variety to choose from.

Try a Salt Mackerel for breakfast or a Finnan Haddie or Smoked Fillet.

Order from your dealer

Published by the Chicago Wholesale Fish and Oyster Dealers' Association

Eat FISH for health

Not Wholly Utilitarian

"Now the moral side of an industry, productive or unproductive, the redeeming and ideal aspect of this bread-winning, is the attainment and preservation of the highest possible skill on the part of the craftsmen. Such skill, the skill of technique, is more than honesty; it is something wider, embracing honesty—in an elevated and clear sentiment, not altogether utilitarian, which may be called the honor of labor."

It is such skill, it is such an ideal, in the perfection of a work, scientific and technical, that has commended Almer Coe & Company to four generations of patrons.

Always the best in quality but never higher in price

Almer Coe & Company Scientific Opticians 105 N. Wabash Ave. 78 E. Jackson Blvd. 18 So. La Salle St. 1645 Orrington Ave., Evanston Five minutes from anywhere downtown—and in Evanston

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 as directed. This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

APPLICATION FOR \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

Full Name..... Address..... Place of Birth..... Date of Birth.....

Write here name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed. Other-wise it will be payable to your estate.

Notice: No money shall be paid until the policy has been issued.

Now New Fabrics for Custom Shirts Dress Shirt Special 3 for \$21 Colored Shirts \$8 to \$32.50

Field & Stevenson Specialists in Men's Custom Dress

328 MICHIGAN AVENUE - SOUTH and WINGLEY BLDG. - North Section

Sargents Drug Store 23 N. Wabash Ave Prescription Drug-Gists & Physicians' supplies since 1852

This advertisement and 55 entitles bearer to 6 of our regular \$20 per dozen photographs. Good until March 15th. Children included.

The GIBSON STUDIOS Largest and Best Equipped Studio in Chicago 32 S. WABASH AVENUE Just South of Madison Street Phone Central 2401 Open Sundays

BETTER ENGLISH in Every Letter and Every Interview Phone Rogers Park 0234

LAST LONG UNDERWEAR For Men and Boys Schultz Roaky Block Co. Chicago Wholesale Distributors 212-214 South Franklin Street

Federal Barber Shops "Where beauty becomes a pleasure" Struss Building Jackson and Michigan

BOHEMIAN HOP-FLAVORED PURITAN MALT RICHEST STRONGEST BEST JUST TRY IT ASK ANY DEALER

NEW WAGE SCALE FOR 13 OUTLAW UNIONS UP TODAY

Contractors Will Debate Plan Affecting 45,000.

Chicago building contractors will meet this afternoon at the Hotel La Salle to discuss a resolution which advocates the making of new wage agreements with the thirteen building trades that were placed on an open shop basis by the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award.

The thirteen trades have been functioning on an open shop basis since 1921 because of their refusal to accept the findings of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, who was selected at that time by contractors and union officials to iron out an impending wage controversy. It is estimated that approximately 45,000 workers are employed in the thirteen so-called outlaw crafts. These trades include the painters, carpenters, lathers, glaziers, two unions of roofers, sheet metal workers, heating engineers, plumbers, cement finishers, terrazzo workers, and laborers and sprinkler fitters.

Dispute Only Resolution.

The resolution which will be presented at today's meeting is sponsored

by the executive board of the Building Construction Employers' association. Only the builders' pronouncement will be discussed at the meeting, but later the closed shop embodiment for the thirteen trades will be adopted, it is said.

It was also learned that a movement has been started among the trades for an increase in wage rates when the present contracts expire on June 1. Officials of the Steamfitters' union have notified their employers they intend asking for a raise from \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.52 an hour in their new wage pact. The iron workers also are asking for a wage increase, along with the carpenters.

Bricklayers Eye Increase.

Bricklayers, Peter Shaughnessy, head of the Bricklayers' union told contractors last week, are satisfied with their present rate of \$1.50 an hour. But, he adds, in the event the trades now getting \$1.37 1/2 an hour succeed in obtaining a boost to \$1.50 an hour on June 1, the bricklayers will naturally want an increase.

Contractors point out that with the carpenters, iron workers, and steamfitters already well launched in a campaign to raise wage rates from \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.50 an hour, the rate for bricklayers will advance to at least \$1.52 1/2 an hour, probably \$1.75 an hour. The builders say that the electricians, painters, plasterers and lathers, now getting the \$1.50 an hour rate, will follow along the increase rate path taken by the bricklayers.

The large volume of construction expected for this year is blamed for the upward wage trend.

LOOT COUNTRY SHOWS OF EGGS.

Theft of eggs worth \$1,100 from the estate North Farm west of Fort Sheridan, owned by Mrs. W. S. North, 50 South street, was reported yesterday to Deputy Sheriff Lester Tully of Lake county. Burglars entered the house, which is the North family home, some time last week.

FIFTH PLAN TO TEST STILLMAN'S SOUL IS UP-SET

Psychoanalysts Gone; She Grooms; Hubby's Glad.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 15.—James A. Stillman breathed a sigh of relief tonight, for he has escaped taking a very bitter pill.

The chances for his being subject to a psychoanalytic examination, having his inner being probed, are now at a minimum. Mrs. Stillman, having discovered that Prof. Carl Jung and Dr. Gordon Baynes are in South Africa and will not return for several months, she is upset about it, because she had counted so much on leading Mr. Stillman through psychoanalysis, and though she denied her intention to force him to submit, he seemed oppressed at a foreboding of what he is in for.

Fil Disappointed.

"Naturally I am disappointed," Mrs. Stillman told *The Tribune* correspondent.

NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE LINKS CHICAGO-DETROIT

Regular air mail service between Chicago and Detroit was put in operation yesterday. The first plane to leave Chicago hopped off from the Maywood flying field at 1:54 p. m. and the first from Detroit for this city left at 2:15 p. m.

A regular daily schedule between the two cities, with the Detroit bound plane leaving Chicago at 8 a. m. and the Chicago bound plane leaving Detroit at 8:15 p. m., will be maintained. Three Chicago can send letters to Detroit and receive answers the same day.

Detroit is also linked with Cleveland with a Ford air mail line which was started yesterday.

THE GRUNEBERGS, FATHER AND SON, GET SEVEN YEARS

Federal Judge Wilkerson yesterday sentenced Frederick H. Gruneberg and his son, Frederick H. Jr., to serve seven years each in Leavenworth penitentiary for their parts in defrauding 6,000 persons of more than \$4,000,000 in the Consolidated Realty and Trust corporation swindle.

The Grunebergs were found guilty by a jury last week, following a three weeks' trial in which many witnesses told how they had been misled in the scheme.

Judge Wilkerson granted a request by Attorney David Stansbury, counsel for the sentenced men, for a stay of execution until March 1. A bond of \$50,000 for each man was exacted.

SALM SEES HIS SON IN PEACE AND PRIVACY

Paula Beach, 214, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Count Ludwig von Salm-Hoogstraten declared he was "divinely happy" late today after his baby son, Peter Constantin, had paid him a visit which was as hallowed as yesterday's visit had been tumultuous.

The count was with his son for nearly an hour and a half. The dowager countess then took the boy for a walk. Little Peter's visit today was cleared by a conference between the Salm and Rogers legal forces, who agreed that since the count had come 6,000 miles to see his son, he should be allowed to have him in the privacy of his rooms.

SALM SILVER PAWNED.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

VIENNA, Feb. 15.—Countess Adolphine Salm von Hoogstraten's silver

possess, as well as forks, are "in book." Likewise, any extra clothes or stray jewels she left behind and the mother of Count Ludwig, husband of the former Millicent Rogers, will be surprised to know that her luxurious apartment here has become one of the most notorious cocaine dives in Europe.

When Countess Adolphine accompanied Ludwig to America she gave the house to her nephew, Baron Nicholas Evlianger. Since September the Salm apartment has changed its tone. Aristocratic cocaine addicts have filled the house. The famous Salm wine cellar room was used up.

Soon, it is alleged, the baron's money gave out, resulting in the pawning of the Salm pictures, clothes, and silverware.

HOLD UP HARVEY GARAGE.

Randall Shaw, proprietor of a garage at 147 1/2 and Halsted streets, Harvey, and two of his employees were held up late yesterday afternoon by two bandits, who escaped with \$750.

The Adventures of DANNY DELUXE

ILLUSTRATED BY THE SERVICE THE PUBLIC WANTS!

DEPT. 3042 Broadway

DeLuxe Motor Cabs

AND HERE'S WHERE 6 YEARS EXPERIENCE COMES IN HANDY!

SCHOOL ROOM EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

DeLuxe Motor Cabs

MEDICAL DEPT. AHH

DeLuxe Motor Cabs

DeLuxe Motor Cabs

Deluxe School Cab

SEE THAT SURE MAKES A SWEET MILE FOR 20 CENTS

DeLuxe Motor Cabs

SPEED KILLS Play Set

NOW GO TO IT DANNY

YOU'LL SEE WHAT I MEAN PAY-DAY

DeLuxe Motor Cabs

HOTEL LA SALLE PLEASE YES MISS THANK YOU

WATCH FOR DANNY'S NEXT ADVENTURE

DeLuxe Motor Cabs

HOMELAND PA HOMAGE TO Y HEROES OF S

Just Part of Our Capt. Fried Say

New York, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Capt. George Fried and the crew of the American liner President volt, who battled a terrible midocean to save the crew of five of the British freighter received a welcome today as they landed in New York. At the climax of the drama Capt. Fried was manifestly by a touchingly phrased, red speaker to the two heroes their lives in the rescue of Armas Uno Witanen and Boon Ernest Helman.

Stirring Welcome in M The Roosevelt's captain and had received a stirring re-

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HIC DIVISION

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HIC DIVISION

HIC DIVISION

Trustee's Bankruptcy AUCTION SALE OF Merchandise Worth \$600,000 (Inventory Value) OF FERGUSON-MCKINNEY MFG. CO. BANKRUPT AT

1201 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. FEBRUARY 25TH and 26TH, 1926 Beginning at 10 A. M. BY ORDER OF REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY

RETAIL merchants will find it to their advantage to arrange their Spring buying trip to be in St. Louis to attend this great auction sale. This immense new, clean stock is ready for immediate delivery after the sale.

The Entire Stock Will Be OPEN FOR INSPECTION FEBRUARY 22, 23 and 24

The merchandise will be offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash in bulk, subdivisions and detail lots suitable to all classes of trade, subject to the order of the court.

The stock includes (approximately):

- 50,000 Dozen Men's and Boys' Overalls and Coats.
- 10,000 Dozen Dress and Work Shirts.
- 250,000 Yards of Cotton Piece Goods.
- 2,100 Pairs Boys' Long Pants (Wool Suitings).
- 2,000 Yards of Bedding's Black Satin.
- Smaller lots of Sweaters, Hosiery, Underwear, Dress Bags, Play Suits and Towels.
- Also Fixtures and Equipment.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK

A descriptive circular giving detailed information about the various items of merchandise will be sent by the trustee on or after February 15th, on request. Write to the trustee for your copy today, so you will have full details of this great merchandising opportunity.

SIDNEY G. SMITH, Trustee
1201 Washington Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo.

JONES, HOCKER, SULLIVAN & ANGERT
ATTORNEYS FOR TRUSTEE

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

YOUR NEW HOME

IN the building of a home or any other kind of a structure, Quality Construction Pays. There are cheap clothes and good clothes.

There are cheap automobiles and good automobiles that start up and give long service. There is cheap construction and good construction. Construction that does away with high up-keep, that cuts down fuel costs and insurance, that lasts and guarantees high re-sale value, and of all things you buy you can least afford to accept cheap construction. The best and most economical wall is the solid brick wall.

Your Beauty with Economy Build with Common Brick

Build for Better Living—Think, How you Build and How you Live. "The Home you live in" is the "Home you are in."

CHICAGO BRICK EXCHANGE
131 West Washington Street CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Des Plaines Gardens Is Ready



All Improvements Have Been Made

When you move your family from the confinement of an apartment in smoky, noisy Chicago to a comfortable, roomy home in fresh-and-sunny Des Plaines Gardens, you will find everything ready for you. Unlike many real estate offers, Des Plaines Gardens is not sold on promises. Improvements have been made. You won't have to wait for them. Paved streets, sidewalks, water, gas and electricity, telephone service, stores, churches and schools—you will find all of them in Des Plaines. For this is a thoroughly established community of modern homes served by the best of public service

—service as good as can be found in the richest, most exclusive suburbs, such as Evanston, Wilmette, Glencoe or Winnetka. The only difference is that you can afford to buy a home site or a home in Des Plaines Gardens. Reasonable terms make buying a place of your own cheaper than paying city rents. And you will be vastly better off in other ways—healthier and happier, for instance. For Des Plaines Gardens is well from under Chicago's cloud of soot and smoke. But it is only thirty minutes from the Loop, and there are 52 trains daily. You and your family will thrive in Des Plaines Gardens.

[Write at once for full particulars. No obligation, of course. We'll send you information that will open your eyes to the manifold advantages of living where it's easy to live right. Just send us your name and address.]

You Will Like Des Plaines

W. L. PLEW & CO.
Des Plaines, Illinois
HOME BUILDERS

20-21-22
Saturday, Sunday, Monday—three days for Washington vacation—at the Wardman Park.

Uniform Rates:
Single room \$10.00 per day
Double room \$15.00 per day
Breakfast included in the price.

EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND COACH SCHOOL
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
104 Audubon Bldg., 100 Ft. 431 S. Wabash Ave.
Instruction in Shorthand, Bookkeeping, and all the latest methods. Instructors are graduates of the school. Write for particulars. Day, eve, and night classes. Phone Randolph 2855

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE
Established 11 Years
Commercial, Secretarial, Stenographic, Typing, Bookkeeping, and all the latest methods. Instructors are graduates of the school. Write for particulars. Day, eve, and night classes. Phone Randolph 2855

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WATSON SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY
302 E. Michigan Ave.
Correspondence Also Day and Evening Classes

GREGG School
The Home of Great Shorthand
1111 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
College of Liberal Arts—Law, Commerce, High School, Middle School, and Low Grades. For particulars of our short course at \$75.00, write for particulars. 212 E. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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FLUENT FRENCH
Spanish, German, Italian, English, etc.—teach it—Read it—Write it—Speak it—Easy—Inexpensive. Conversational Method—Day and Evening Classes. Private Lessons. Free Trial Lesson. BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
56 E. Congress St., Auditorium, Mar. 6925

ELECTRICITY
Learn to Use Electricity
1211 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
GREEN COLLEGE OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING
2021 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago

Day and Night Courses—Ask for Catalog

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624 Ft. 431 at Halsted, Phone Westworth 6092
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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
YERGEN School of Business
Chicago, Ill.
Commercial, Law, Engineering, etc.—Write for Bulletin

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Commercial Law, Engineering, etc.—Write for Bulletin

MONTICELLO SEMINARY
Geography, etc.—30 miles from St. Louis.
Junior College—Twenty years old.
Harvard High School—Trinidad

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Loyola University
Chicago, Ill.
College of Liberal Arts—Law, Commerce, High School, Middle School, and Low Grades. For particulars of our short course at \$75.00, write for particulars. 212 E. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LEWIS INSTITUTE
An Endowed College
St. Louis, Mo.
Commercial, Law, Engineering, etc.—Write for Bulletin

Translate

—from the living, spoken word. What's the sense of "notes" when your voice writes? And, what a comfort to have no cold notes.

Dictate

—so that your stenographer hears exactly what you say—and types it as she hears it. Talk to your man in that conversational, personal way.

Telephone The Ediphone: Wabash 6715

EDWIN C. BARNES & BROS.
218 So. Wabash Ave.

Ediphone
Edison's New Dictating Machine
See the New Executive Model

The Adventures of DANNY DELUXE

TELL THEM
FOR GIVING
THE SERVICE
THE PUBLIC
WANTS



DeLuxe
Motor Cabs

AND HERE'S
WHERE 6 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
COMES IN
HANDY!



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Motor Cabs

HOMELAND PAYS HOMAGE TO YANK HEROES OF SEA

Just Part of Our Job, Capt. Fried Says.

New York, Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Capt. George Fried and the boat crew of the American liner President Roosevelt, who battled a terrific gale in mid-ocean to save the crew of twenty-five of the British freighter Antiope, received a welcome today such as the city has seldom accorded.

At the climax of the demonstration, Capt. Fried was manifestly overcome by a touchingly phrased reference of a speaker to the two heroes who gave their lives in the rescue. Master at Arms Uno Witanen and Boston's Main Ernest Heitman.

Stirring Welcome in Bay.

The Roosevelt's captain and his men had received a stirring reception as

their ship had pushed its way through the smoke haze of the bay.

The harbor reception was a continuous, almost hysterical tumult, the greatest New York has seen since the days of returning troop ships. Not a single vessel in the great mass of shipping lining her triumphal path spared its voice in greeting. Airplanes dived overhead. The great guns of Fort Jay boomed salute of twenty-one guns. The Battery was crowded with 7,000 noisy Americans.

Just Part of the Job.

Embarrassed by this great demonstration, Capt. Fried said simply: "I'm awfully grateful, but it was just part of our job. And, anyway, you can't say too much for the men who actually manned the boats. They did it—not I. But they, too, feel they only did what was expected of them."

New York will play host to the Roosevelt's crew while they are in port. They will be welcomed at the city hall tomorrow by Mayor Walker after a parade from the Battery. At night they will be guests of honor at a dinner.

Gas Fumes Endanger Lives in Home of Joseph Tumulty

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—[AP.]—Joseph P. Tumulty, who was President Wilson's secretary, Mrs. Tumulty, and their two younger daughters, Grace and Alice, narrowly escaped being overcome by gas fumes at their home here Saturday night. The two daughters were the most seriously affected.

HOME OWNERS ON GOLD COAST FIGHT BUILDING

Object to Offices on Site of Latin School.

Charging that the American Hospital association is contemplating a violation of the zoning ordinance by erecting an office building on the property it recently acquired at 18 to 20 East Division street, at present occupied by the Chicago Latin school, owners of property in the vicinity yesterday started a vigorous protest.

Thirty residents and property owners of the district, whose names are among those most familiar in Chicago's business and social registers, appeared yesterday afternoon at the office of Frank E. Doherty, commissioner of building, to emphasize their opposition to the encroachment of

commerce in this restricted residential district.

Big Frontage Represented.

Their protest was made in the form of a petition signed by owners of property aggregating 1,153 feet of frontage, although a total of 400 feet frontage is sufficient for the filing of such a petition.

The official statement of the plans of the Hospital association, as prepared by its executive secretary, Dr. William H. Walsh, and published in the January number of "The Modern Hospital," was cited by the Gold Coast residents in proof of their contention.

The published article, they declared, is devoted almost entirely to details of plans for the various offices to be housed in the building, although the property is in zone three of the city ordinance, which is restricted to apartments, hotels and residences.

Following the filing of the petition, a meeting of the property owners whose names were affixed to the document was held in the office of Appellate Judge John M. O'Connor.

Notable Names in List.

Residents of the block bounded by State, Division, Astor and Scott streets, whose names appear on the petition, are Dan U. Camelson, Jane A. Stearns, Elizabeth G. Walls, Helen Poole Baldwin, Mrs. Ella Cook, Andrew Scherer, M. Paul Noyes, Mary M. Noyes, Edward P. Martin, J. A. Stuber, A. Konitzer, J. J. Walsh, Margaret King, A. A. Small, Anson Cameron and the trustees of Lake Forest university, by F. J. Fleming.

Owners of property surrounding

that block who are lending their endorsement to the complaint are Loring N. Coleman, Mrs. Phil Armour, Rosecrans Baldwin, James O'Neil, Walter Goodwillie, Allen B. Ripley, Alder J. Brown, E. L. Cudahy, Charles D. Frey, Lawrence Viles, Phil Reid, Frank S. Porter, Edgar Uhllein, Leroy Cramer and U. R. Lynch.

TAYLOR KILLS HIMSELF.

Sergeant David A. Taylor, 165 West Chicago avenue, cut his throat with his razor yesterday afternoon while dozing.

John E. Conroy Appointed as Sheridan's Successor

(Picture on back page.)

John E. Conroy, south side real estate dealer, a Democrat in politics, was yesterday appointed by the board of review to succeed the late Michael E. Sheridan as member of the board of assessors. Mr. Conroy lives at 5535 South Ashland avenue. He will remain in office until a special election is held to choose a successor.



Eating Is Really Dining at the Piccadilly

Yet It Costs No More

FOR luncheon, for dinner or for afternoon tea, whatever the occasion may be, The Piccadilly is equipped to give you all the little niceties you like, especially if you are entertaining a guest.

Everything is done in good taste—delightful decorations all about you; deft, immaculate maids to serve you, and food that is highly palatable. In fact, eating here is really dining—but dining at a conservative cost.

Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner

Table d'Hôte

a la Carte service continuous
11:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

The Piccadilly
100 Fine Arts Building
410 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago

Many ice cream dealers can see only one difference in ice creams—the difference between the price they pay for it and the price they can get out of you.

They see no reason why they should sell you Hydrox quality when they can buy other ice creams at a lower price and sell them to you at the Hydrox price.

Hydrox is graded UP to a standard—not DOWN to a price. If your dealer does not handle Hydrox, tell him you want him to handle Hydrox or to charge you less for what he is handling.

HYDROX
ICE CREAM
the Universal food
DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Are Women more progressive than Men?

LONG ago, Chicago women changed to gas for cooking.

Chicago men are now offered the opportunity to use gas for house heating.

Have you looked into gas for heating your home? There's no time like now.

A special gas rate for house heating now makes gas heat practical for every Chicago home.

Mail coupon, or phone Wabash 6000—House Heating Department

A Special Gas Rate for House Heating

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company
123 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Please send booklet and full information on house heating with gas, also special gas rate for house heating.

I have a _____ room house (or) _____ apartment building.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

You can do it better with gas

Stomach Comfort!
After eating take
EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE
Pleasant Tasting
Relieves
Indigestion,
Sour Stomach
etc.

At all good druggists—50¢

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
FOR
Colds
Get a tube today.
Makes your head and nose feel fine.
Easy to apply
Quick to act
TRY DRUG STORE FIRST
30¢ and 60¢ per tube

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY

Have you bought your new Spring
PORTIS HAT
AND CAP?

AUCTION

We will, commencing
Wednesday, Feb. 17th, 1926
and continuing Thursday and Friday, at 10:30 A. M. each day, at our salesrooms.

317-319 South Market St.
sell at public auction

1,500 Oriental and Chinese Rugs

including prayer rugs, runners and staple sizes of 5x8, 6x9, 10x12, 10x14, 9x12, 12x12, and 12x20.

Also about 100 extra size carpets, including some of the finest palace carpets ever woven. A few of the choice pieces are as follows:

26 x 15	Persian Tihrah
20 1/2 x 14 1/2	Royal Isbahian
22 1/2 x 13 1/2	Royal Isbahian
21 1/2 x 13	Royal Sarouk
19 x 13	Rose Lillahan
20 x 14	High grade Chinese
19 x 11	Royal Kashan
17 1/2 x 11 1/4	Royal Kashan
13 1/2 x 9	Royal Kashan
18 x 12	Mandarin
16 x 10	Laver Kerman
19 x 11	Royal Sarouk
14 x 10	Royal Sarouk
15 x 10	Royal Sarouk
13 1/2 x 13	Herez

All of the above carpets and rugs are in the finest designs, textures and colorings.

All of the above will be sold piece by piece to the highest bidder without any reservation.

Entire collection on exhibition commencing Monday, February 15th.

Michael Tauber & Co.
Auctioneers
317-319 So. Market St., Chicago

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Sports Apparel Section New Two-Piece Frocks Of Silk Crepe Rich and Firm At \$35

Straight, with the straightness of line noted in the newer frocks of springtime. Its simplicity given the proper accent for smartness by scalloping on the collar, cuffs and pockets.

As to the colors—phantom red, beige, silver gray, almond green, navy blue. Sizes for women and misses. Sketched. \$35.

Fourth Floor, South.



In Linen In Rayon and Cotton

Special Sale—Smart Tub Frocks Low Priced at \$5.95

The frock sketched at the left is of linen in rose or blue, trimmed in white. Sizes 16 years to "44." Priced at \$5.95.

The frock sketched at the right is of rayon-and-cotton fabric with drawn-work. In orchid, maize, peach-color, green, blue, white. Sizes 14 years to "44." Priced at \$5.95.

Fourth Floor, North.



Stenciling in Color on Jersey Frocks at \$25

Very effective is this touch of color at the collar and on the full sleeves of this frock of fine wool jersey featured

In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks

Then, too, tucks add smartness. In tan, peppermint green, rose, turquoise blue, and white. Sizes 14 years to "44." Sketched.

Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue Building.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1881, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures are the property of the owner and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—115 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—49 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—100 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—105 WEST STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE CHATELAIN.
BERLIN—1 UNIVERSITÄTSTRASSE.
HAMBURG—100 MARKTSTRASSE.
ST. LOUIS—100 N. 3RD ST.
SEATTLE—100 AVENUE EDWARD.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REINA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2.—Build the Subway Now.
- 3.—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4.—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5.—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

Representative Britten has introduced a resolution for a congressional inquiry into the Anti-Saloon league. Mr. Britten is particularly interested in knowing where the league gets its money and where the money goes. He accuses the league of violating the national law concerning campaign contributions, as well as the corrupt practices act of various states.

Mr. Britten makes specific allegations against the league of a serious nature. They may be classified generally under two heads. He says the league collects its money in secret and distributes it in secret, without a public accounting. That in itself would be a suspicious circumstance, but in addition the league, it is now known, does not use its money only for hiring lobbyists and for propaganda. It actually has public offices on its pay roll. Among them, Mr. Britten asserts, was Andrew J. Volstead, who, as chairman of the judiciary committee of the house, wrote the Volstead act. The Anti-Saloon league is the most extreme of all prohibitionist societies. Volstead's law incorporated the special desires of the league, and the league paid his campaign expenses without, apparently, any sense of guilt.

Mr. Britten makes the moral blindness of the league vivid by a comparison. "If the chairman of the committee on naval affairs," he said, "received campaign contributions from ship builders or the chairman of the committee on interstate commerce received contributions from the American Railway association, the country would rise in arms and those respective legislators could not remain in congress a week."

The league, Mr. Britten's indictment continues, does not stop when it places lawmakers on its pay roll. It then secretly fills the pocketsbooks of officials entrusted with enforcing the law. It thus assures itself that the law will not only be written as the league desires, but in addition it will be enforced and interpreted that way. Mr. Britten cited the recent disclosure in Kansas that a justice of the state supreme court and the attorney general of the state were both paid by the league.

Mr. Britten might have gone farther. Every time the veil of secrecy has been torn from the league the disclosures have been disgusting or worse. Anderson in New York is unique only in that he landed in the penitentiary. It is significant that the league supported him throughout his trial and, even after his conviction.

Mr. Britten's proposal will meet with opposition in the house. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league, says Mr. Britten's call for an investigation is only another move by the wets. Mr. Wheeler is responsible to no one except the league and can say and do as he pleases. Congressmen are differently situated.

When a similar inquiry was demanded of the last congress the proposal was rejected. Congressmen then could not afford to expose the operations of the league. Since that time the situation has changed. Disclosures in one state after another have demonstrated the league's methods. No congressman, however sympathetic with the league's aims, can now afford to vote against the resolution. Congressmen who vote against the resolution will be laying themselves liable to the grave suspicion that they are trying to protect themselves and the league from the consequences of their conduct.

LIFE IN OUR COMIC STRIPS.

Our Little Orphan Annie during a convic over at the penitentiary the other day. It was a part of her daily down as a square shooter, and he, of course, was a good man, kind to his folks, and innocent. We hear a good deal of that in connection with all springings, but the evidence in this case was conclusive. Otherwise Annie would not have been interested in the family. She is never deceived, and will have to credit politics with an apt in a good cause. It's the only on the square springing we've heard of in a year.

We do not suppose of the system, and even if it's all right in the case of the De Bellas we warn them to watch step and parade. Otherwise we'll be ready on him. Annie has some police acquaintances which are a credit to the force. They are square and their idea seems to be to protect people. Many homes were brightened when Joe looked the ambulance chaser who had been collecting weekly payments from Mrs. De Bellas to bribe the judge in whose court Sam had been convicted. We suspect that in real life the crook would have found it easy money, but virtue is not permanently downcast and villainous is not supported in our comic world. In these strips we can rely on the permanence of good, and that is a consolation in a world which is frequently disconcerting.

Even the Widow Xander will not suffer more than probably was coming to her for conduct which had not been altogether ladylike at all times. In this world of the strips it is the disposition of characters to overcome imperfections and to develop virtues as their years increase. That also is encouraging and gives us a cheerful

view of human nature. Mrs. Xander probably never again will be anything but a lady of exquisite conduct. She probably never will marry Uncle Blm. We don't know, but we imagine she is more likely to become a visiting nurse, relieving pain, and keeping numerous babies clean.

When Dickens wrote Pickwick he began with an old gentleman who was more engaging as a grotesquely simple-minded clown than anything else, but Mr. Pickwick, captured his creator and became a large hearted man of firmness and sense, serving humanity, and bringing several recalls to a decent and honorable life.

In our generation the comic strips have occupied the same interest which eagerly awaited the next installment of Pickwick, and their world is about the same. Virtue increases and succeeds. There are several characters in the Gumps for whose reformation we may despair. The snaky lady can come to no good end, and we know that credulous Blm is in for more trouble than he ever dreamed could be hatched in a large city. This kangaroo is where he can't make it in two jumps, but we know that vice will not have the upper hand and when the criminals get their due do not believe any one will spring them.

Harold Teen shows a disposition to crown his little associates more than many mothers would think proper, but he has to do it. Otherwise, he is such a cake eater that he would be chief of the drug store cowboys. When he blacks a hair down eye which are all normal again the next day the proportions are established and he can then wrap himself around the nut sundae.

Smitty is a good boy, as freckled boys go, and the people in Gasoline Alley reflected credit on the human race. Moon Mullins is our great consolation to realism. He is not to reform. He is to be bounced in and out of jails and to continue with his feet on the plane when he is in homes of fashion and elegance, as he frequently is in his astonishing career, proving that a man may be down but is never out.

This popular world, which often contains the best news in the papers, is a moral world, and we recommend it as a model for general conduct, excepting Moon in some of his phases.

DEPORT THE GANGSTERS.

The department of labor has ordered six immigration experts to Chicago to rid the city of its alien gangsters. The first foreign group to come under the scrutiny of the inspectors will be the Sicilians. Others will follow.

The accusation has been made that the government is showing prejudice against Italians. The charge will find small support among reputable citizens of Italian blood, who are the principal victims of the Sicilian gangsters. It is only recently that the activities of the hired murderers have gone outside the racial group. The Sicilians still kill a score of their countrymen for every victim outside their own colony. Far from resenting the activity of the government, Italians alive to their own interests and their good name in the community will welcome it. They have been shuddering the blame for the acts of a small criminal element long enough.

The sending of the six inspectors is an index of President Coolidge's interest in the problem of the alien criminal and his determination to solve it. It is proof that the department of labor in its administration will not consider its duty done when it has given a hasty physical examination to immigrants as they stream into Ellis island. Our cities are not to be the happy hunting ground for foreign assassins if Mr. Coolidge can help it.

MAKING HEADWAY AGAINST CRIME.

It was encouraging that no judge was induced to yield to the attempt to prevent the execution of the Drake hotel murderers who were hanged Saturday. The affidavits presented to make out an insanity case for the killers were fantastic and if they had been accepted as excuse for insanity trials many citizens would have reasoned that justice was hopelessly entangled. As it is, confidence is growing that law can be brought to its proper functioning in this community. The efforts to bring this about are making headway and persistence in their ought to bring the results needed.

Editorial of the Day

FUTURE AMERICA'S INLAND SEAPORTS.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Not in this generation have advocates of inland waterways heard a more heartening statement than that of Secretary Hoover on Saturday before the house committee on rivers and harbors. To both great waterway projects—the lake to the gulf and the lake to the Atlantic—his gave aid and comfort.

These waterway projects have been delayed by the war. The administration evidently feels the time has come to proceed with them. Secretary Hoover believes there will be 150,000,000 Americans in 1950 and that there will be business enough for all the water lanes and railways the country has or may have.

The Mississippi system is two-thirds ready, and five years' work and \$100,000,000 will complete it. Nowhere is it now seriously opposed. The lakes to the Atlantic unit faces trouble. The northwest desires it built partly through Canada, but the all-American route down the Erie canal has powerful and tireless friends.

The question of that particular route is, more or less, one of detail in the national system mapped by Secretary Hoover. He sees the problem whole and as a national undertaking instead of in the piecemeal tasks of the past. He has outlined a magnificent system of 10,000 miles of water transportation that one day and in some form will be a fact accomplished. Secretary Hoover has made friends for himself and for the administration in all that midland America which is now on its march toward the sea.

ON BETTER WINGS.

[Milwaukee Journal.]

The Spanish aviator, Commander Ramon Franco, crosses the Atlantic, northeast to southwest, 4,345 miles from Paris to Rio de Janeiro.

This is the fifth heavier-than-air flight across the Atlantic and the longest. Yet for some of accomplishment it is outstanding against all the others. One remembers the courageous but uncertain start of our own seaplanes from Newfoundland, bound for the Azores. One remained in the air and got through; it was an epoch making event.

But now Franco makes away on his thousand mile legs as a matter of course. The answer is in the progress made in designing man's wings.

Perfection of the airplane engine is going forward at a good pace. The metal, air-cooled type is here now. And with the last serious defects removed, man, tomorrow, will be on dependable wings. The Atlantic crossing will be a matter of course, and America will be thinking in terms of Hawaii, Wake Island, Guam, Manila.

CONSISTENT.

Ho—How are you?
She—Brighten.
Ho—But you told me that five years ago.
She—Well, I'm not one of those people who say one thing one day and another the next—London Mail.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HOW TO EXTERMINATE RATS.

ONE of the measures proposed by Howell for the control of rats are as follows:

1. Every one must be held responsible for the rats on his premises and they must be killed at his expense if he does not have them destroyed. If a man is fined for having an abundance of rats on his premises, and for making no effort to get rid of them, the fine should be heavy enough to stimulate action.

The keeping of efficient rat dogs should be encouraged. An animal license fee should not be required for rat dogs.

All rats should be driven from rat holes and holes closed. An open rat hole should signify rat occupation and be treated accordingly.

Buildings can be kept free from rats. Rat proof construction makes easier the job of keeping rats out of a building.

Poisoning cannot be depended on to entirely rid badly infested premises of rats. On such premises it is advantageous to use poison to greatly decrease the rat population and then to finish the job with traps. Instructions for the use of effective formulas and detailed instructions for the preparation and use of poisons.

Rat campaigns ought to be waged simultaneously in every city, town and village, and in the surrounding country. Rats should be fought continuously. After premises have been cleared of rats, traps should be kept in position all the time to catch rats as they begin to reinvade the premises.

The openings by which rats enter premises should be stopped. Whenever an opening is left, traps should be kept set along the runway leading from such openings.

Rats run along fences and walls, and along routes that are unobscured. Traps should be located in accordance with the above facts.

The jaw or steel traps with a four inch blade are best. The best wire traps will catch openings on at least two sides—the openings closing after the rat gets into the trap.

As a rule, traps are most effective

when set in a dark place and under cover. If dark places are constructed for traps the cover should have openings for the rats to enter a place unless he can see one or more holes out of which he can go.

Rats have a very acute nose. They will not touch bait, or poison, or a trap if they smell the scent of man on them. Above all, traps and poison must not be handled with the bare hands or with gloves. Use pieces of clean cloth or leaves.

UNPLEASANT BREATH.

A. V. H. WRITES: I have at all times a most unpleasant taste in my mouth. My breath also at times is bad. I might not consider this the cause of any condition?

1. I have several pivot teeth. Could this be the cause?
2. Please tell me what way I may obtain relief.

REPLY:

1. Yes.
2. No. Assuming that your teeth are otherwise clean and white.

3. Find the cause and remove it. In the list of causes, in addition to those named, are certain infections of the nose and intestinal putrefaction. The last named is the most frequent cause.

WOMAN'S MOUTH BURNS.

Mrs. J. P. K. WRITES: My mother, aged 72, has been very sick for some time, but is now up and feeling much better. The doctor claims she has very low blood pressure, only circulating around the heart.

For two days now, inside her mouth, the tongue and roof of mouth have become a fiery red; the lips also, and they burn so she cannot eat.

What is the cause of this? Does it come from the stomach?
What can she do to relieve the burning feeling?

REPLY:

Have your physician decide what the trouble is.

Acute stomatitis may be an infection. It may be due to a disease of the digestive tract, or it may be a local infection. Chronic stomatitis may be associated with pellagra and with pernicious anemia.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CO-TENANTS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 8.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—My sister and husband died a month ago, leaving a will in which he leaves everything to his brother. All he had was a joint ownership of a bungalow with my sister, on which three thousand dollars has been paid. On the strength of this will, can his brother compel my sister to pay him fifteen hundred dollars from this property? The brother is willing to pay the funeral bill.

P. L. No. He is a co-tenant of your wife and must share the estate to hold or must file a bill for partition, and the proceeds distributed.

TRUSTEE LAW DEPARTMENT.

"TOTIN' WEEPERS."

Westmont, Ill., Feb. 8.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—At different times in your paper you will have statements about the carrying of firearms, and I

should like to ask what authority a state has to pass any law against carrying of deadly weapons? In the United States constitution I find this:

Amendment 2. "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Article 6, Section 2: "This constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof shall be the supreme law of the land. Anything in the constitution or laws of any state notwithstanding."

The words which you quote from the bill of rights is construed as relating to the state crime. "State crime" justifies statutes prohibit only the carrying of concealed weapons.

TRUSTEE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1861.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The war has six companies of flying artillery, six companies of sappers, miners and sharpshooters, a squadron of dragoons, and two companies of marines stationed in this city. It is surprising what a sedentary influence these preparations have had over the bellicose dissonants of Virginia and Maryland. The rattlesnake has almost disappeared. The big Indian struts of the cavalry have subsided into the meek and inoffensive pace of the Quaker. The starchy has been taken out of them.

CLEVELAND.—President Eliot Lincoln, on his journey east for his inauguration, reached Cleveland and was given an enthusiastic reception. Despite snow and rain and deep mud, the immense crowd was out to welcome him, and Euclid street, through which he passed on his way to the Weddell House, was lined all the way with cheering thousands.

In his speech he said: "If Judge Douglas had been elected and had been here on his way to Washington, as I am tonight, the Republicans would not have joined his supporters in welcoming him just as his friends have joined with me tonight. If all do not join now to save the good ship of Union this voyage, nobody will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage."

WASHINGTON.—The committee appointed to prepare matter for the consideration of the peace conference reported a plan of pacification. It is understood to be compounded from Crittenden's and Guthrie's propositions and the border states resolutions. It applies the principle of the Missouri compromise on slavery north of 36 degrees 30 minutes, and popular sovereignty south of it.

NEW YORK.—Telegrams from North Carolina say the contest there is very close, but the chances are against secession.

CHICAGO.—The Chicago Art union exhibition at Heller's gallery will be continued for three more days, and all the proceeds will go toward the relief of the suffering, cold, hunger, and exposure in Kansas. The New York legislature has appropriated \$25,000 for Kansas relief, and the Wisconsin legislature appropriated \$5,000.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 15, 1891.

MEERKE, Colo.—Col. Roosevelt's outfit in Colorado has come to an end, and with his guide, John Goff, he rode into Meador from the Keynote ranch. Col. Roosevelt was interviewed, and Goff said the Vice President elect had killed twelve lions, four with his knife and eight with his rifle.

HILLBORO, Ill.—Justice McPherson died after a long illness at the age of 63. He was noted for his civil war record and for his vigorous opinions against trusts and monopolies while on the Illinois Supreme court bench.

CHICAGO.—Owners of property near

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 16, 1916.

NEW YORK.—Elhu Root, as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, delivered an address to President Wilson and his policies that had all the Rooseveltian fire and definiteness. "We have been following the path of peace and good will," he said. "We have been blindly stumbling along the road that, continued, will lead to inevitable war. Our diplomacy has lost its authority and influence because we have been torn in words and irresolute in action."

NEW YORK.—The Pacific Castle and Bolton Castle, two magnificent steamships, were burned when, starting from an expedition attached the New York Docking company's pier 38, Brooklyn, at 3:30 a. m. the fire was still raging and the loss at that hour was estimated at \$1,000,000. Thirty-five barges alongside the ships, from which they were loading, also burned.

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PETROGRAD.—The war office announced: "Seven more Erzerum forts have been taken, making the total of nine. Now only the last of the forts of the Russians. These fortifications are on a line that intersects all important roads on the Caucasus. A recent dispatch said that German Field Marshal von Goltz was in command of the Turkish troops in Erzerum, and that 30,000 men were trapped in the city."

WAR NEWS.—Berlin teleports the capture of 900 yards of British trenches near Ypres, and the British admit they have lost 600 yards. The terrible fighting on the western front has resulted in a tactical military and mining duel. The Russian war office reports that the German troops in Vilna, belonging to the 10th German army, have been surrounded, and that forty officers and numerous soldiers have been court martialed.

CHICAGO.—Detective Sergeant William Weismann was taken to Joliet penitentiary to serve a term of three years for conspiracy in connection with the "million dollar burglar trust."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MY HOUSE.

If ever you come to my house
(As you are passing near)
You will find a box outside the door.
Leave there your hate and fear.
Put in your cynical wisdom,
Your cunning and your guile.
You may come in with grief or sin
Or with an honest smile.

If ever you enter my house
(Don't pass, but step inside)
You will find a hook behind the door.
Hang there your cloak of pride
And your mantle of self-righteousness.
You will not need them here,
For the hearth is warm against the storm
And aglow with friendly cheer.

Take off the mask of your pretense
And put it on the shelf,
And, good or bad, or merry or sad,
Be your genuine self.

You need not feign a ghastly mirth
If you have cause to weep,
Or hide your shame, or tell your name,
Or talk if you would sleep.

And when you go from my house
(You are as much as mine)
Where all is frank and friendly
And nothing grand or fine,
After an hour's rare luxury
Of being your simple self,
You will leave your pride, forget, inside,
And your mask upon the shelf.

Ed. S. Brown.

HELEN AND SUZANNE meet today! The sun will go into total eclipse for two hours and ten minutes, violent earthquakes will occur in the south Pacific, there will be heavy tidal waves in Australia, terrific snowstorms and heavy blizzards all along the eastern coast, and comets will smash together and fall all day long. Gosh! we'll be glad when it's over.

Seems to Be Running Around in a Circle.
Dick: Far be it from such a I to contradict your statement; spring, as you so casually mention, may be only a jump and a half behind, but which way is the head? SPRING: (Laughs.)

Wish Our Golf Club Would Put It Up.
Dear H. H. L.: Wait! Let me tell you about a high society recently on a Scottish golf course. Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling." KING ARTHUR.

WE ARE INDEED PLEASED that the naughty Countess Cathcart is not permitted to enter the United States. Because, if she got in here, she might corrupt the morals of our Sicilian gunmen and our bootleggers and our nice, sweet bandits. Stay out, you bad, bad countess! Shoot!

AMERICAN?

Sir: Before the musical discussion waxed too furious, it might be well to define just what one means by "American."

If you grant that to every one in the world to-day "American" connotes a loud-voiced, narrow-minded, self-satisfied, rude, and totally uncultured person who considers himself educated because he went to college; who thinks Zane Grey is a great novelist; and Edgar Guest and Mr. Kipling great poets; who buys an automobile and joins a golf club when his library consists of a telephone book and a dictionary; who attends banquets and conventions with pleasure and symphony concerts and grand opera under a misapprehension; who votes for prohibition and reverts Anthony Comstock; who protests himself before a title, no matter how meaningless; and who (since an end must be made somewhere) thinks these States are great because they are prosperous—if, in fact, you grant, as you must, that "American" connotes just this and nothing more, then it is absurd, even unfair, to apply the word to the beautiful, grave, and dignified music of the Indian.

Music, to be in any sense national, must be characteristic of the people; and a people with little feeling for beauty and no dignity at all are only being ridiculous in terming the music of the Indian "American."

It Must Be Eaten the Day the Contribution Is Sent In.
Archie: I sent in a contribution a couple of days ago and it hasn't been printed. I don't quite understand your system. Please explain.

P. S. I ate hominy this morning. S. J. WHENEVER we let in a contribution that has been printed the sharpshooters jump right up and shoot us dead. And the first bullet, of course, is from the false, perfidious Albin who sent in the contribution.

Music, to be in any sense national, must be characteristic of the people; and a people with little feeling for beauty and no dignity at all are only being ridiculous in terming the music of the Indian "American."

He had a way of coming in, despite a closed oak door.
He dressed in spartan doublet and silk hose;
He leaned in slender grace beside my chair. His burning eyes

Turned me, a young white lily, to a rose.
(It was 18.)

LUKE!
RHIL—Did I ever hear the one about the young Pennsylvania Dutchman who had just been given his first watch? The only way he could tell time was when the hands reached the hour. While waiting for an story operating interurban, a stranger seeing the heavy 14K brass chain asked the time. Luke pulled out the turnip, studied it laboriously for a minute, and holding it up to the stranger, could see that it was 7:55, said, "Luke, it almost is."

The car was late, and fifteen minutes later the stranger becoming impatient with waiting again asked the time. Luke looked heavily at the watch and once more held it up to the stranger could see. "Luke," he said, "it was, but now it isn't."

C. BASCOM SLEEP has written a book, "Well, C. Bascom, if you had only been a contrib you could talk about your book in the Line. Look what the Line's child, The Phantom Lover, did. Two editions, a thousand books each, sold out in less than one week. And a third edition on the way. Sorry, C. Bascom Sleep, unless you write for the Line we cannot assist you.

One Sunday Each Week.
Dick: We have daylight saving again. Don't we? And we haven't slept right for the night since. Don't we? Now, why can't the legislature pass a law providing for a Sunday? Make 'em keep the twin towns under the porch one Sunday each month. What's the answer? TOM M.

The Only Way.
To Anthony: A beautiful thought, harmonious with my inexpressible desire, bespeaking of something deeper than I am capable of in them, but which comes to the surface upon reading, seeing, or hearing a book, picture, or song with that indefinable something. And then I, too, wish that I had a very wonderful one in which I could send the Phantom Lover. Some one who would understand. But, alas, any one of my acquaintances would wonder what was wrong with me to yield to such desires. All I can do is to shut myself up in my very own world, into which comes nothing but beauty.

THIS HORRIBLE ZERO WEATHER will last exactly two days. We had on our only heavy warm overcoat yesterday, and we leaked up against the nice, new, fresh paint in our hallway, and the cleaner said it would take just two days to clean it off.

FORCE OF HABIT

(London Fanning Show.)



Hostess: "Will you have some tongue, doctor?"
Doctor (unthinkingly): "Er—let me have a look at it, please!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

TOO DARK IN THE STREET CAR.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Board an Ashland street car through route No. 9 car each morning between 7 and 7:15 a. m., traveling to Madison street from 61st street, a distance of about 7½ miles. I never get a seat and do not object to standing if I can only read my morning Tribune in comfort, but it seems impossible to do so.

These dark, gloomy mornings the lights are all off in the cars, the windows are dirty and smoked over, and I, being 6 feet tall, must twist my body into a position that ought to be worth \$100 a week on the Orphenum circuit. In order to take advantage of what little light filters through the dirty panes.

I realize that the conductor has

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

February Sales Have Much of Interest for the Home



New Patterns and Old in the February Sale of Dinner Sets

EXOTIC floral designs make their appearance in this February Sale of Dinner Sets, as well as many of the standard patterns. And the prices, from \$35 to \$750, fit the purse of everyone who takes advantage of these February Sale values.

ENGLISH BONE CHINA SETS \$150 to \$750
FRENCH CHINA SETS \$45 to \$350
ROSENTHAL CHINA SETS \$57.50 to \$360
BAVARIAN CHINA SETS \$25 to \$135
ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN SETS \$35 to \$75
FIELD-JAPAN SETS \$32.50 to \$135

Second Floor, North, Wabash

FEBRUARY brings the extensive house-furnishing Sales, complete in their merchandise for every room of the home: Rugs and Furniture, Draperies, Dinner Sets and Stemware, Fabric Lamp Shades, Furniture for the Kitchen, and Comforters for the Bedrooms. Supply your household needs with house furnishings of fine quality at Sale prices.

Of interest this month are the Budget Tables, on the Second Floor, North, State, which display decorative combinations of Dinner Sets and Stemware all taken from the February Sales.



A Group of Stemware at Unusual Prices in the February Sale

STEMWARE from discontinued lines is grouped in a great variety for this occasion, at prices far lower than usual. Goblets, sherbets, cocktails, and other pieces may be had in plain optic, light cut, plate etched, colored; in rock crystal

and Venetian glass; a very extensive representation to select from. The very reasonable prices enable you to replenish your supply with this fine quality of stemware in the February Sale. The assortment is exceptionally comprehensive.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Today at the Fabric Fashion Show The Paris Promenade at 11 and 2:30 o'Clock

SHOULD one's spring wardrobe include plaids or checks, bright blues or chrysolite greens? The Promenade and fabric displays will decide for you.

A group of experts will aid you in planning your costumes and adapting the pattern you choose to the new fabrics.

Today is parchment and bois de rose day
The Fabric Section, Second Floor, State

February Sales and Sellings

SHOES FURNITURE
Domestic Rugs Dinner Sets Stemware Frames Lamp Shades
Comforters Decorative Fabrics Antique Furniture
Kitchen Furniture Infants' Wear Nursery Furniture
Jersey Silk Lingerie Petticoats Bloomers House Frocks
Burlington Hosiery Alexandre Gloves



Upholstery and Draperies Fabrics

MOHAIR Plush, patterned or plain, in a variety of colors, \$5.50 to \$7.75 yard.

Casement Gauze

In the natural shade, this is a most desirable curtain material; 95c yard.

Curtain Madras, \$1.35 the Yard

This 46-inch Curtain material in soft ecru combinations of various colors.

Painted Wooden Cornices

Add dignity and charm to your windows and match the hangings. We make them to fit your windows.

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

At Sale Prices—Soft, Warm Comforters

Silk Comforters, filled with the finest grade of wool. A remarkable value at \$24.50.

Down Comforters, filled with selected goose down, are covered with figured chintz, with plain borders to match in colors, \$18.50. Down filled Comforters covered with English sateen, \$22.50.

Satin Comforters, hand quilted, filled with wool, 72x84 inch size, \$34.50.

Blankets Are Being Cleared

Broken lines of Blankets in all sizes, imported and domestic stocks, at \$4.85, \$5.65, \$5.95, \$12.75 and up to \$42.50.

Second Floor, North, State

Generations of Knowledge Are Woven Into Oriental Rugs

THE expertness that guides the operation of Eastern looms is made up of precious secrets handed down through a long succession of fathers and sons. An Oriental Rug is not merely a beautiful floor covering. It is an inheritance, a skillful and an artistic expression of ancient processes. We are showing heavy Persian scatter-size Rugs, newly arrived from the East.

2.6x4, \$22.50

3x6, \$35

A special selling, at this time, includes the following excellent values in Oriental Rugs that are slightly soiled or shopworn.

Arak, 11.4x9, \$275 11.7x8.2, \$250
Kermanshah, 11.8x9, \$575 11.10x9, \$640 12.3x8.9, \$500
Saracen, 12.5x8.8, \$400 Sarook, 12.5x8.9, \$375 Mahal, 10.9x6.9, \$250
Elvendi, 10.2x8.7, \$450 Serapi, 11.10x9.5, \$250 Seistan, 9.10x6.1, \$200
Herise, 11.10x8.7, \$200

THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH



A Set of Haeger Pottery at a Low Price

FOR the month of February only is this special selling of Haeger Pottery sets; they consist of two Candlesticks and a Compote, priced at \$6, complete. The mermaid Flower Holder, which may be put in the Compote, is \$2. There is also an assortment of Book Ends—metal classic figures, some in the antique finish, mounted on marble bases. They are priced at \$7.50 a pair.

Second Floor, South and Middle, Wabash

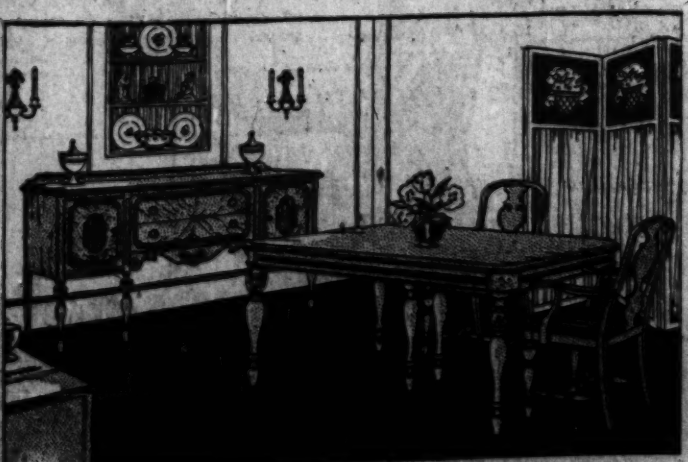
Fine Feather Pillows at Lower Prices

THESE Pillows are filled with live goose feathers which are new, properly cleaned, and well cured. Only feathers which have been prepared in our own factories are used in our Pillows, and buyers are therefore assured of the best. The covering is of the best quality striped ticking. The Pillows are made in the standard size, 22x28, and, considering their high quality, are exceptional values at the low price of \$3.75.

Ninth Floor, Middle, State



Bedroom Suite—Walnut and Gumwood
(Three pieces shown, \$285; Vanity to match, \$98)



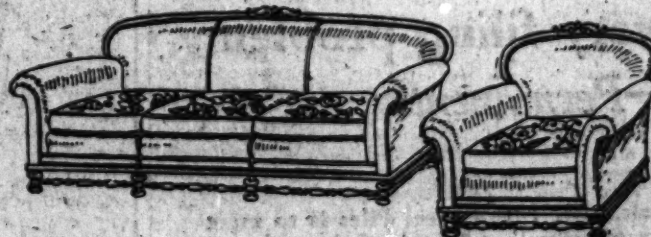
8-Piece Walnut and Gumwood Dining Suite, \$308
(68-inch Sideboard, Table, 5 Side Chairs, Armchair)

In The February Furniture Sales Are These Moderately Priced Exclusive Suites

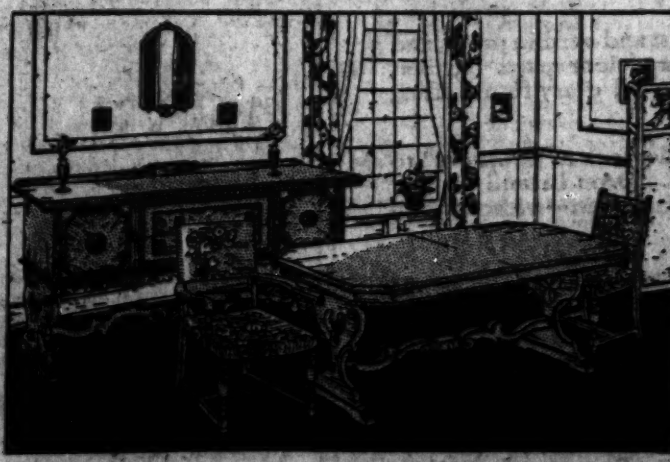
A NOTEWORTHY event in this February Sale is the pricing of these distinctive Dining and Bedroom Suites at Sale figures. The designs are handled by us exclusively in Chicago, and every one is finely built. The Sale of Bedding and Mattresses enables you to completely equip your beds here.

The Furniture Floor, the Eighth

Bedding and Mattresses, Ninth Floor, Middle, State



Davenport and Chair, \$210;
mahogany frame; reversible
moiré and tapestry seats.



8-Piece Walnut and Gumwood Dining Suite, \$538
(Server and China Cabinet to match may be had)



7-Piece Walnut and Gumwood Dining Suite, \$235
(Buffet to match, \$125; China Cabinet, \$90)



3-Piece Mahogany and Gumwood Suite, \$315
(A charming colonial design)



3-Piece Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Suite, \$286
(Twin beds and other pieces also obtainable)



PEOPLE

or 300 words. Give full names and Address Voice of the People.

A CURE FOR SPEEDERS

ago, Feb. 12.—Passing through Lincoln one notes that trees along the road are red tags. What's the idea? Just south of Sheridan's monument the shattered remains of two elm saplings, one cut clean a few feet from the ground and the other torn by the impact of the speeder. It will cost the park board \$100 to replace these trees and the damaged sod, but what's that to the carefree life of your Chicago?

ely a day or night passes that witness the destruction of one of the concrete lamp posts along a road or in the park. It is probable in other parts of the city, average citizen smiles indulgently at the exhibitions of speed mania and "They don't realize the power of things." The average man does not see the tremendous power exerted in a tenpenny nail into an oak with an ordinary hammer, yet (save an insanity expert) would not be going about hammering his head.

"Hands of Death" occasionally take the violent passing of a pedestrian who has been run down on the sidewalk because some motorist didn't see the power of his car and couldn't stop it. In the interest of innocent and unoffending trees and lamp posts, the following suggestion is offered: most be dug eight feet wide and set deep along both sides of the ways with no projecting wall between it and the brink of the road. Into the wild motorist could plunge to his content without injury to any save himself.

C. N. PALMER.

THE MENACE OF CRIME

ago, Feb. 12.—Things have come to pass when respectable citizens are led by law to assist the courts in administration of justice, feel, and by, too, that they are placing their lives in jeopardy if they act in accordance with their best judgment and dare pronounce guilty man guilty. There is only one remedy—unrelenting action by the police, supported by the unbiased judges who are immune to the influence of politics and the series of unscrupulous lawyers. As we temporarily forget the world of the Volstead act, Red Grange, and Willie-Langston (which matches the situation is, at the moment, by far most serious and vital problem confronting us and our children.

CHICAGOAN.

NO IMPROVEMENT

ago, Feb. 12.—After an absence of seven years I recently returned to the same neighborhood where I formerly resided to find little progress had been made in transportation via elevated road to accommodate the increased population within a half mile of the Marquette station.

M. E. B.

CRIME NEWS IN CANADA

ago, Ill., Feb. 12.—In your editorial "Crime News" you stoutly defend and try your position as a deterrent of crime. In Canada, where all comments on sensational articles in murder cases are forbidden, allowing only court proceedings to be published, there are less than half as many murders committed as in the United States.

W. P. STRONG.

LINCOLN AND DARWIN

neapolis, Minn., Feb. 12.—On Feb. 1869, two great men were born. One was Lincoln, freed the slaves; the other, Darwin, is said to have liberated men's minds.

outstanding were the contributions these two men to the cause of human progress that their memories are now honored in almost every part of the world except the southern states.

REPUBLICAN.

THE AIR MAIL IS STILL YOUNG

ago, Feb. 12.—Does N. E. Barnes criticize poor air mail service, stop considering that air mail service is in its infancy and should have all possible cooperation from progress loving people? Everything has to creep before it walks.

JOHN KRAMER.

BECAUSE THEY'RE GENTLEMEN

ago, Feb. 12.—Why do city fathers seat ladies on street cars or trolleys?

HELEN K. ARENDT.

BROKEN



under your arm, James? or left arm?

EASTMAN

BOY, 8, LIES TO SAVE NAME OF SLAIN MOTHER

Quiz Three in Murder of Divorcee.

(Pictures on back page.)

In order to shield his mother's honor, Frank Gilardi, the eight-year-old son of Mrs. Antoinette Gilardi, a divorcee, who was murdered early yesterday by an unknown assassin, defied knowing twenty-one year old Alexander Litta, erstwhile friend of the dead woman. Litta is held at the Shakespeare avenue station as a suspect.

Held with Litta, who lives at 628 S. Morgan street and who posed as Mrs. Gilardi's husband, renting the flat at 1812 North Rockwell street, where she was found dead, is Gabriel (Bud) DeLillo of 787 South Campbell avenue. DeLillo shot and wounded Mrs. Gilardi two months ago after a neighborhood quarrel, and is now under indictment on that charge.

Divorced Husband's Alibi.
Sam Gilardi, divorced husband of the woman, appeared at the station after hearing he was wanted and offered an alibi. He readily admitted that he has been living with a woman at 8415 Fulton street. He said this woman, Laura Hunter, could prove he was at home at one o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Gilardi was shot about 2 o'clock.

Gilardi also declared he has been seeking a reconciliation with his wife and that he is now paying her alimony. Last Tuesday night he said he spent several hours with her and the children. His alibi is being checked up.

Denies Knowing Litta.
Frank Gilardi, with his seven-year-old sister, Genevieve, was punching the keys of Capt. Patrick Harding's typewriter as Litta was brought in. Frank denied he had ever seen Litta before. After being questioned for an hour, however, Frank admitted this was untrue.

"I know him," the boy said. "He used to come to our house often."

"Why did you lie to us?" Capt.

AS MUSIC CRITIC SHE PRAISES CONDUCTING OF DIVORCED MATE

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Mina Olga Samardoff, noted pianist now serving as music critic for the New York Evening Post, today found it her duty to review the orchestral conducting of her divorced husband, Leopold Stokowski. He directed the first presentation of Stravinsky's "Les Noces" in this country last night. "Stokowski's conducting of 'Les Noces,' full of fire, vitality and conviction, was undoubtedly a deciding factor in the success of the performance," Mina Samardoff wrote.

Mr. Stokowski and Mrs. Samardoff were divorced in 1923 on grounds of temperamental incompatibility. He is conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

Harding asked.
"Why?" Frank's voice could only be heard in a whisper. "Why, I thought she was living and I didn't want to hurt her feelings."

Self Defense. He says. DeLillo was barefooted when brought in to be questioned. His shoes were being checked over for identification. "Do you like Bud?" Frank was asked.

"I like him because he's good," Frank replied, "but I don't like him for shooting my mother and making her lame."

DeLillo insists the shooting was in defense of his own mother when attacked by Mrs. Gilardi with a broom.

Litta had known Mrs. Gilardi one year, and admitted he had been friendly with her. Mrs. Gilardi visited with his mother at their home the night of the shooting, listened to the radio with the children, and then left at ten o'clock. Litta insists this is the last time he saw the woman alive.

Nine Theaters to Close in Vienna; Short of Funds
VIENNA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—All the actors in nine Vienna theaters were notified today by the managers that their engagements, which expire in June, will not be renewed, owing to insufficient funds. Four other theaters affirmed that they will continue to run, while no announcement was made by three theaters, the situation of which is doubtful.

TILE HITS BRICK WALL IN COUNCIL GROUP HEARING

Representatives of brick manufacturers, tile interests, and organized labor clashed yesterday before the subcommittee on buildings and housing at a hearing to consider adoption of an amendment to the building code which would permit the use of hollow tile as well as brick in building construction.

M. P. Severin, a building contractor, was the first to appear. He told the committee he was building a ninety-foot church tower of tile in Evanston and that whenever he figured on a building with tile construction he was able to make his price 30 per cent cheaper than if brick were used. That started the argument.

Peoria Attorney in Clash.
William Schlaika, head of the Illinois Brick company, who has successfully kept tile out of Chicago for years, started to question Mr. Severin. He was interrupted by R. H. Radley of Peoria, attorney for the tile interests, who said:

"We came here to testify, not to listen to speeches by Mr. Schlaika."

"That is all right, we will settle that," interrupted Ald. Joseph H. Smith (33d), chairman. "Go ahead, Mr. Schlaika."

Ald. Oscar Nelson (44th) reminded Mr. Radley that he was in Chicago, not in Peoria.

"Yes, I notice that," Mr. Radley replied. "You seem to do most of the

talking. I have examined the records of this committee and find that the brick interests have done most of the talking. Everybody seems to have undergone a cross-examination by Mr. Schlaika, but we are here to be heard."

Presents Viewpoint of Labor.

Then William Tracy of the Brick-makers' union was given the floor. He urged that the committee reject tile on the grounds that it would threaten reduction of wages for union brick-makers.

"Your opposition then is strictly on

a labor basis," AM. A. J. Hord (29th) said. "It seems to me you ought to be at least willing to give the people the privilege of using whatever material they want."

The committee then adjourned until today, when it is expected representatives of the manufacturers may be heard. S. F. Hecker, chairman of the Pittsburgh building code committee and president of the Pennsylvania State Architects' association, was ordered ten minutes to tell the committee why tile should be used, but said he needed more time.

C. D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED, 1837



Peacock-Elgin
Pocket Watches
and "Straps"

\$35 to \$50

Featured during February—
Men's Watch Month

State and Adams Streets

Why Not Own a Cadillac?

You can buy it for the
price of an ordinary car.
And you get the satisfac-
tion, comfort, depend-
able performance, beauty
and economy—that only
a CADILLAC can give.

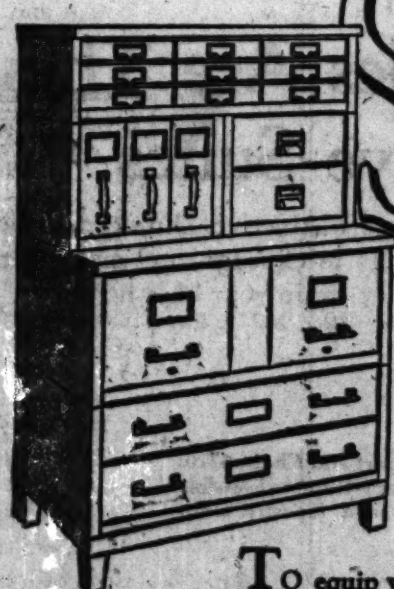
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To equip your office with Art Metal Steel Files is to meet
your filing needs not only of today, but for the lifetime of your
business.

Art Metal Steel Files are fire-resisting, dust and vermin proof, and
ingeniously designed to save time, labor and floor space. Further,
the wide variety of styles enables you to fill every future filing
need in uniform standardized equipment.

A visit to the Art Metal Salesrooms will prove a "short cut" to
the solution of YOUR filing problems. Drop in and consult
with us, or phone us to send an Art Metal man—without obli-
gation, of course.

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210 WEST MONROE STREET Phone State 4328

HOME OFFICES AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.



WHY all the interest in LIBERTYVILLE

These pictures tell why. It is
a real suburb with real homes,
real stores, schools and churches.

OUR Libertyville Highlands property is right in Libertyville. It isn't a dismal, distant subdivision. It's in the heart of things. It's the finest residential development beautiful Libertyville has ever known.

We can supply you now with a large home site in Libertyville Highlands. We can let you have it at a price that will seem too low to be true. It will be a beautiful lot located on a wide street with sewerage, water, gas, electricity and telephone service ready for use.

It will be "just a few steps" from the main Libertyville Terminal Station of the North Shore Line. Fast, comfortable electric trains on this short Skokie Valley Route will be running direct to Chicago's "Loop" without change very soon.

High-Speed Electric Service Direct to Chicago's "Loop" Early This Spring. Booklet and Route Map on Request

Lake County Land Association
HOME SITE DEVELOPERS

ARTHUR H. JONES, General Sales Manager
79 West Monroe Street, Chicago—Telephone Randolph 2355
Offices in Libertyville and Mundelein

Lake County Land Association, 79 W. Monroe St., Suite 903, Chicago

Without obligation call me about your property in Libertyville Highlands as protected by your "Safety Policies" and sold with your home-financing program.

Name _____

Address _____



One Ad Brought 28 Apartment Prospects

"We had 28 people here to see the apartment the first day our Ad appeared. We rented the apartment the second day for the price we expected to receive."
Mr. S. G. Greenfield, 4818 Rockwell Ave., ran this Want Ad October 25:

TO RENT—1840 N. WABSHAW AVE., 6 Rm., close to C. & N. Sta., bath, \$40 per mo., with garage, \$45; 5 days to 1.

Tribune Want Ads are continually renting and subletting apartments of all kinds and in any neighborhood.

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts.
Also Tribune Tower Lobby
or Phone "Superior 0100—Adtaker"



WILT

Quality LUGGAGE Since 1862

Removal Sale

At Our West Madison St. Store Only
Building Coming Down—Must Vacate
20% to 55% Reductions on Everything

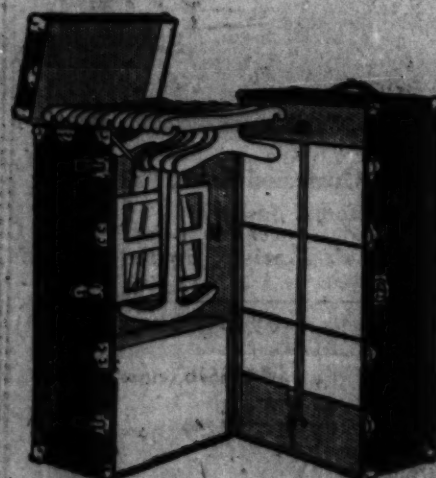
TRUNKS

Over 500 Different Kinds Drastically
Reduced \$18 to \$79.50

\$79.50



We just received 50 more of our regular \$125 Gable Wardrobe Trunks which we will offer at factory cost, \$79.50. The Gable Trunk has many exclusive advantages: its one outstanding point is very evident—it will never travel upside down. And further, more, its slanted top fits snugly about the shoulders of your clothes, hence keeping them in perfect order. This is our best trunk value.



\$35.00

We still have on hand a limited number of odd wardrobe trunks, the above of which is a good example. This one is firmly made, well lined and has additional reinforcements to assure strength for long and continued use. It is a regular \$50 value reduced to \$35.

CHAS. WILT
COMPANY

173 W. Madison St. 226 S. Michigan Av.
Opposite Hotel La Salle Next to Orchestra Hall

SAVANT SOLVE ATOM MYSTERY AT PRINCETON

Confirms Theory Offered
by Danish Physicist

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15.—(AP)

more barrier has been removed in an undertaking of the invisible world of the atom by a Princeton university scientist, according to an announcement made at the university today. The forces within the atom, held together by the proton and electron—positive and negative charges of electricity of which all substances are composed—for the first time have been measured directly and correlated with atomic theory in the Palmer laboratory by Dr. Carl T. Compton, professor of physics, and his colleagues, the announcement said. This has been done by obtaining quantitative information regarding the energy in the various stages of activity in the hydrogen atom. Compton's experiments confirm theoretical explanation of the position of the atom made by the Danish physicist, Bohr, which has been the subject of debate between chemists and physicists, and hitherto confirmed by direct measurements. Princeton physicists believe the experiments will assist science in standing more exactly the corner of internal activity in substances in which chemical changes take place, and hence make it possible to make chemicals with greater ease of obtaining desired results. Dr. Compton's experiments confirm the theory that each hydrogen atom is an inconceivably small solar



Acres For \$35 Per

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NAVANT SOLVES ATOM MYSTERIES AT PRINCETON U.

Confirms Theory Offered by Danish Physicist.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15.—One more barrier has been removed from the understanding of the invisible universe by a Princeton university physicist, according to an announcement made at the university today. The forces within the atom, which hold together the proton and electron, and the positive and negative charges of electricity of which all substance is composed, for the first time have been measured directly and correlated with the atomic theory in the Palmer physical laboratory by Dr. Carl T. Compton, professor of physics, and his associates. The announcement said: "This has been done by obtaining exact quantitative information regarding the energy in the various states of activity in the hydrogen atom. Dr. Compton's experiments confirm the theoretical explanation of the composition of the atom made by the Danish physicist, Bohr, which has been the subject of debate between chemists and physicists, and hitherto not confirmed by direct measurements. Princeton physicists believe these experiments will assist science in understanding more exactly the conditions of internal activity in substances under which chemical changes take place, and hence make it possible to manipulate chemicals with greater assurance of obtaining desired results. Dr. Compton's experiments confirm the theory that each hydrogen atom is like an inconceivably small solar sys-

tem, in the center of which is a positive charge of electricity, the proton, with a negative charge, or electron, revolving about it. When an external electrical charge strikes the atom, additional energy is given the electron and it revolves in a larger orbit. When still greater electrical energy is brought to bear, upon it the electron jumps out into a yet larger orbit, and the atom reaches its maximum state of excited activity when the electron is knocked off.

Gen. Foreman and Other Tourists Sail for Africa

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15.—The steamship Orca, with a large party of American tourists aboard, sailed early this morning for South Africa. The party, which included Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman of Chicago, Edgar Allan Poe of Chicago, and H. G. Moore of Peoria, Ill., while in Buenos Aires witnessed the demonstrations for Commander Ramon Franco, who flew across the Atlantic from Spain.

How to Have Soft, Pretty White Hands

Many women will undoubtedly be glad to know how they may have beautiful, white, soft, pretty hands regardless of the work they have to do. The secret lies in rubbing a little Ice-Mint into the hands occasionally, preferably just before retiring at night. In the morning you will be agreeably surprised at the pleasant transformation that has been wrought by even a single application. Ice-Mint is made from a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for its beautifying properties whether used on the hands or face. Regardless of what kind of work a woman does she should have pretty hands as they are really the true marks of refinement. A few applications of Ice-Mint will actually make any woman proud of her hands and skin. It costs little and is sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.

United Sales & Mfg. Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

BRITISH PONDER NAVY ACTION TO CURB CHINA REDS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Feb. 15.—The British government at last has realized the danger to the British trade prestige from the bolshevik agitation in China, and particularly the anti-British boycott at Canton. For a long time the government has laughed at the possibility of the soviet influence hurdling England in the Far East, but it is now realized that Russia is searching the world for a weak spot on Great Britain's armor, and has found it in China. The result is that Miles Lampson, one of the most capable of the younger diplomats in the foreign office, who

has been in charge of the central European department, has been transferred to the Far Eastern department with special instructions to study China.

A more vigorous policy is expected immediately. Already Mr. Lampson has been conferring with the committee on imperial defense and the admiralty on the question of naval action to put pressure on the Canton provincial government.

DEAD KILLS IRON WORKER. Robert Males, 56, 6118 Brass avenue, a structural iron worker, was fatally injured yesterday when a iron beam slipped from a sling in which it was being hoisted and one end of it struck him on his head. Males died before the Deering street police station undertaker's room, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

WOMEN LEARNING INSIDE POLITICS IN CLUB SESSIONS

Politics by ear, or "information before the vote," is the theme of the second session of a political flat-burg which the Woman's Roosevelt club is conducting at the club's headquarters, 313 North Michigan boulevard, at 1030 o'clock every other Thursday morning. At the meeting Thursday, which is open to all members and their friends, Henry F. Chandler, chairman of the citizens' committee of 200, will speak on "Influence of the Independent Republican Vote." The discussion will be led by Mrs. Harry Hart.



Be sure to get real Resinol

If you want to get rid of eczema, pimples or some other distressing skin eruption, insist upon obtaining Resinol Ointment in the original package. It is put up in opal jars, two sizes only—3 1/2 oz. and 1 1/2 oz. Preparations similar in name or appearance and those offered as or for Resinol are not "just the same as Resinol." Many of them have little healing power, and may even be dangerous to use.

Resinol is never sold in bulk

A committee of the leading business men of a midwestern metropolis of 300,000 population is seeking a general manager to promote the city's industrial and general interests.

An Executive—Wanted—To Promote a City—\$15,000

This is a unique and important position in the new professional field of "city building." The man to fill the position may have had large experience in other executive offices, or he may be young and ambitious, seeking the "big opportunity" to develop his creative leadership in an executive office of tremendous challenge.

A man who has had some experience in handling the practical problems of industrial development, such as industrial sites and buildings, traffic and distribution problems, would have an advantage. Acquaintance with the midwest's peculiar industrial and other regional development problems will be considered important. Energy, tact and personality, the ability to meet business men and conduct delicate negotiations are required. The right man should have both creative imagination and the energy to execute as well as conceive his project.

Salary \$15,000, with increase as the executive himself expands the functions and influence of his office. Write fully as to experience, ability, earnings and special qualifications.

ADDRESS CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE BOX K L 150, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Make Your Fortune In

GREATER CHICAGO

ACRES

At the Rate of

Acres Today \$350 City Lots Tomorrow

Per Acre

Terms: \$10 a Month

THIS land is located near stations, on rapid transit; near schools, stores and churches and right in the path of Chicago's greatest future development. You can make big money by purchasing these acres today that can be subdivided into lots tomorrow. Such land should pay you big profits on every foot you buy and in this way you can profit by the tremendous growth of Chicago.

All titles guaranteed by the Chicago Title and Trust Company

Every acre of this land will divide into eight lots. You can live on this land now and pay for it with your rent money—or you can cultivate it and make money by raising fruits, poultry and vegetables. Later you should be able to cut up this land into lots and each lot should then sell for as much as you now pay for a whole acre. In the last few years hundreds of our purchasers have made big money by the increasing values of their land, which was bought with a few dollars down, balance like rent.

A few years ago one of our customers bought five acres of such land for \$1,800 and recently refused \$12,000 for a lot one hundred feet wide off this land.

Another customer, who paid us \$1,850 for five acres of land a few years ago, sold a one hundred-foot piece off this land for \$8,000 and still has left over 4 1/4 acres.

Acres on the Northwest Side that we sold a few years ago for \$800 each are now selling for as much per lot as the purchasers originally paid for an acre.

We have hundreds of other such instances of profit-taking on our lands sold only a few years ago.

You can make similar profits—and you need only a few dollars to start with

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & COMPANY

160 No. La Salle Street—Phone: State 3783

At Rate of \$43.75 Per Lot

Each acre will divide into eight lots. At the price you are now paying (\$350 per acre) each lot is costing you but \$43.75.

Acres Priced At \$350 Per Acre

Mailing the coupon does not obligate you in any way, but brings you valuable information FREE.

Arthur T. McIntosh & Company,
160 N. La Salle Street

Without obligation, please send me full details about your Greater Chicago Acres on rapid transportation priced at \$350 per acre, and your bungalows ready to move into that can be bought with money I now pay for rent.

Name

Address

Tobey

The Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

THE furniture listed here illustrates just a few of the many wonderful opportunities afforded in a sale that is made unusually attractive by the approaching changes and expansion in our business.



Eight-Piece Spanish Dining Set
\$475
Regularly \$600

A product of one of America's foremost designers, illustrating an effective combination of walnut, burl and maple. The Spanish flavor is enhanced by the support of hand wrought iron and tapestry chair coverings. The cabinet is \$85, regularly \$120, and the server is \$59, regularly \$74.

Jacobean dining suite of figured walnut in an antique finish attractively highlighted. Eight pieces, including a six-foot sideboard; regularly \$429, now \$326. A 67-inch sideboard is \$106, regularly \$142; cabinet \$74, regularly \$99; server \$51, regularly \$68.

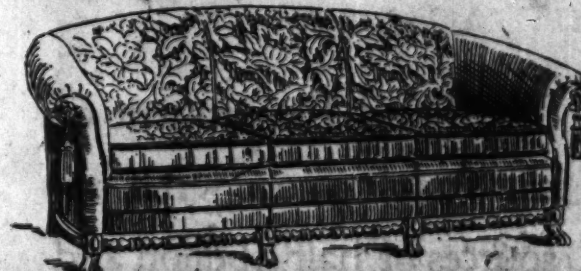
Eight-piece dining set in walnut: sideboard, table and six chairs; regularly \$334, now \$334.

Extension table and six chairs in a combination walnut and gumwood; regularly \$110, now \$85.

A handsome walnut suite in a Venetian design, beautifully inlaid and decorated, 10 pieces; regularly \$2500, now \$1500.

Louis XVI. 10-piece suite in walnut, inlaid with maple, rosewood and zebra wood; regularly \$926, now \$740.

Eight-piece Sheraton dining suite in walnut, with chairs covered in hair-cloth; regularly \$570, now \$371.



A Mahogany Davenport in Mohair
\$245
Regularly \$300

This davenport is executed in a Spanish design with a beautifully turned frame of mahogany. It is large and luxurious, covered all over in mohair and has reversible down-filled cushions. Arm chair to match; regularly \$175, now \$135.

Davenport with a mahogany frame covered in a taupe mohair and damask; regularly \$168, now \$139.

Arm Chair to match; regularly \$90, now \$79.

An overstuffed davenport covered in mohair; regularly \$285, now \$225.

Arm chair to match; regularly \$145, now \$110.

Enameled davenport for the sunroom; regularly \$217, now \$135.

Arm chair to match; regularly \$109, now \$65.

Mahogany Coxwell chairs with loose cushions, covered in an assortment of tapestries and mohairs; regularly \$112, now \$87.

Georgian fireside chair in an assortment of cretonne covers; regularly \$80, now \$65.

Walnut armchair covered in several different tapestries; regularly \$90, now \$59.

A Georgian suite of three pieces, elaborately carved and covered in frieze mohair and damask; regularly \$1500, now \$1225.



Louis XVI Walnut Bedroom Set
Bed, Chifonier, Vanity Case, Dresser
\$417
Regularly \$840

This beautiful bedroom set in walnut is offered at one-half the regular price. The pieces are of generous proportion, in delightful designs, with panels of figured walnut and decorations of fine turnings and molding.

Tobey hand-made suite of decorated walnut, 8 pieces; regularly \$1150, now \$825.

Ivory enameled suite in Louis XVI. style, 7 pieces; regularly \$576, now \$431.

Three-piece walnut suite; dresser, bed and chifonier; regularly \$259, now \$188.50.

Toilet table to match; regularly \$71, now \$52.

Vanity case to match; regularly \$120, now \$87.

Colonial four-poster, full or single size; special, \$27.50.

Louis XVI. bedroom suite in walnut and satinwood, inlaid and decorated; regularly \$2310, now \$1550.

Eight-piece Sheraton suite in mahogany, banded with rosewood; regularly \$3575, now \$1975.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue at Washington Street
5th Avenue and 53rd Street, New York

COLLEGES ASK END OF ARCHAIC MEDICAL LAWS

Removal of so-called ridiculous requirements imposed by the various states on medical schools was urged at the opening meeting yesterday of the annual congress on medical education, license, and hospitals, at the Congress hotel.

Medical education has advanced to such a scientific stage of near perfection that the different requirements of the states, instead of bettering the science, as they were intended, are actually a hindrance, it was declared at the meeting.

Dr. Walter A. Jesup, president of the University of Iowa, was one who demanded freedom for the accredited universities.

Archais Laws on Books. Laws made twenty-five years ago, when they were necessary to outlaw quack institutions, still are on the statute books under a new order of things, it was shown.

Such a multiplicity of conflicting laws have been adopted by the forty-eight states, it was declared, that the medical student is almost required to practice his profession after graduation in the community and state in which he studied.

Dr. Eldridge M. Shanklin of Hammond, Ind., vice president of the Indiana board of medical registration and examination, urged freedom for the universities in the selection of medical curricula.

Fewer and Better Schools. Dr. N. P. Colwell of Chicago, secretary of the council on medical education and hospitals, pointed out that

twenty years ago, when the legal restrictions were imposed, there were 163 medical schools in the United States, of which only two met the high requirements of European universities. Now there are only 50 medical colleges in the country, of which 74 may be rated on a par with the finest scientific schools in the world, he said.

The meetings will continue today, when the speakers will include Dr. Charles H. Judd, professor at the University of Chicago, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford university, Dr. John Randall of the University of Michigan, Dr. John M. Dodson of the American Medical association, and Dr. Ernest E. Irone, dean of Rush Medical college of Chicago.

ORDERS WARRANT NEIGHBORS TO READ SCRIPTURE

Magistrate D. M. Mickey of Wilmette yesterday ordered two Wilmette families who have been at war for two years over their children to go home and read the ten commandments and practice neighborly love.

John G. Seyfried of 1322 Forest avenue had been charged with kicking the 13 year old son, Kenneth, of his neighbor, Mrs. Edna Cummings. This he denied. Seyfried explained, however, that Kenneth had invaded a private pond used by his own children and that they had driven the boy away. Mrs. Seyfried, he said, went out to see what was the matter and was called a "dumbbell" by the boy.

Pursuing Kenneth to his home, Seyfried declared, he reached for his coat collar to shake him when his grasp slipped. Kenneth then fell heavily to the street.

SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR. Samuel David, 45 years old, a tailor, attempted to take his life by slashing his throat with a razor in his home, 165 West Chicago avenue, yesterday afternoon. His wife, Olga, told the police that he has been suffering from depression that friends were seeking his life.

TEST AUTOISTS' EYES AND SAVE LIVES, IS PLEA

Defective vision in a pedestrian is bad. It may mean suicide. But in an automobile driver it is infinitely worse. It may mean murder.

Appalled by the steady increase of deaths from automobile accidents in Cook county, the Illinois State Society of Optometrists at their convention yesterday at the Sherman hotel passed resolutions urging the passage of a state law requiring applicants for automobile licenses in Illinois to pass visual tests.

Coroner Oscar Wolf's bill, defeated in the legislature, embodied the proper provisions, Dr. Harry C. Paul, state chairman on legislation, said yesterday.

A year's test in California disclosed that more than 81 per cent of automobile accidents were caused by visual defects, while only 2 per cent were the fault of defective mechanism, so we can realize the importance of good vision for drivers," he said. "If such a system were only one per cent efficient, it would mean a saving, according to THE TRIBUNE clock figures of last year, of seven lives. Isn't that worth while?"

Dr. Harry C. Pine, general chairman of the convention committee, reported that one-third of the several hundred drivers who were persuaded to undergo visual tests at the recent national automobile show were found to have subnormal vision.

"A driver who applied to me a few weeks ago for an ocular test," he related, "was found to have less than one-fifth normal sight."

"Under repeated questioning, he admitted that he had had sixteen automobile accidents in the last two years."

MELLON'S FIRM REFUSES LIST OF STOCKHOLDERS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 15.—(AP)—The federal trade commission, delving into alleged monopolistic practices of the Aluminum Company of America, in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is a stockholder, struck a snag today when counsel for the company refused to produce the names of persons owning more than 1 per cent of the stock.

Commission counsel asked that the names be put into the records for the purpose of comparing them with stockholders of competing companies. W. W. Smith for the company said the names would not be produced. He considered such information "highly confidential."

Maj. W. W. Sheppard, commission examiner, ordered that the list be presented. Smith reiterated his stand. George R. Gibbons, vice president and secretary of the company, was the only witness. His testimony had to do with the organization of the company and its growth, and data concerning affiliated companies throughout the world.

VIRGIL LITSINGER IS HUNTED FOR KILLING OF GLYNN

Police were urged to apprehend Virgil Litsinger and hold him to the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder by a coroner's jury yesterday, which investigated the death of Clarence Glynn, 34 years old, shot to death in his soft drink parlor at 2831 West 35th street Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Glynn, 2959 West 35th place, the widow, testified that her husband had feared Litsinger, who had threatened him as a result of Glynn's success in buying a half interest in the place in which he was shot. Litsinger is a minor political figure and nephew of Edward R. Litsinger, member of the board of review.

Several eyewitnesses testified they had seen the fugitive shoot Glynn, who was playing cards on a settee.

EXONERATED OF KILLING BURGALAR. Carl A. Voss, 4433 Prairie avenue, an insurance agent, was exonerated yesterday of any blame for shooting and killing Fred White, a colored burglar, who broke into Voss' apartment last Saturday night.

On Free Exhibition
Today and Tomorrow from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Until Time of Sale

To Be Sold at Unrestricted

AUCTION

In Our Galleries, Thursday Afternoon, Feb. 18, 2 o'clock
By Order of the Administrator, the Collection of

Valuable Paintings

Assembled by the Connoisseur, the Late

Mrs. Jos. E. Goldblatt

also the very valuable collection of paintings by great American and European Masters formed by

Maurice H. Goldblatt

(Art expert for the Metropolitan Galleries, New York, and Bryden Art Galleries, Chicago), who is giving up his residence because of the death of his mother.

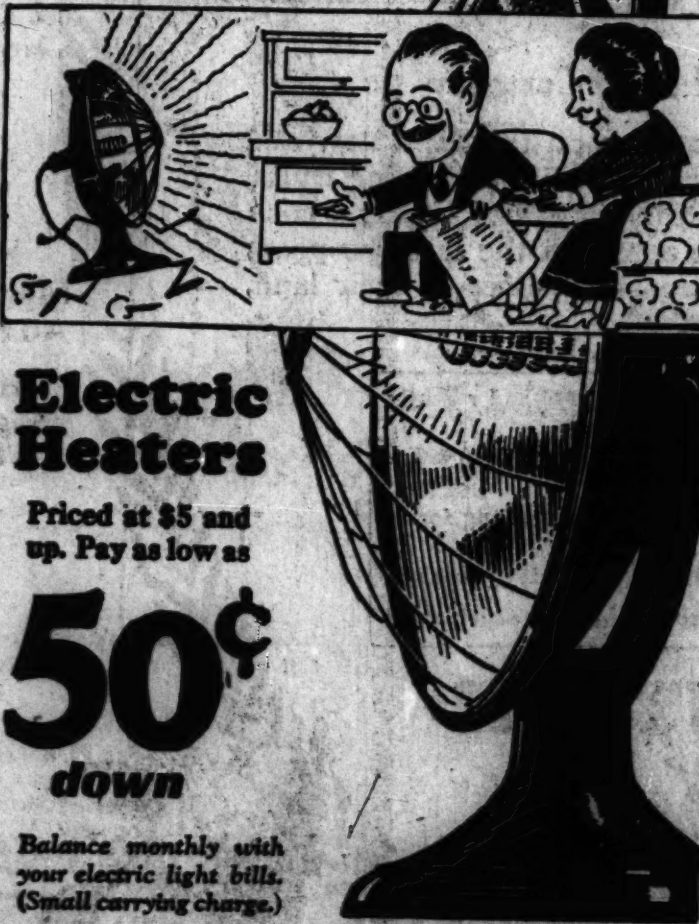
Some of the artists represented are:

Innes	Blakelock	Corot	Schreyer	Raeburn
Wyant	Constable	Diaz	Courbet	Lebach
Murphy	Turner	Clays	Raffaelli	Bretton
Wangh	Makart	Isahey	Rousseau	Jacquet
Martin	Pasini	Mauve	Fragonard	Sully
Lawson	Kowalski	Merle	Lhermitte	Vernet
Keith	Deschamps	Gerome	Bruck-Lajos	Kitchell

The authenticity of every painting in this sale is guaranteed

To be sold at
UNRESTRICTED AUCTION SALE
Thursday Afternoon, February 18, at 2 o'clock at
GRANT'S ART GALLERIES
21 AND 23 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
Illustrated Catalogs on Application

EXTRA HEAT— When and Where You Want It



Electric Heaters

Priced at \$5 and
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50¢
down

Balance monthly with
your electric light bills.
(Small carrying charge.)

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ELECTRIC SHOPS
72 West Adams Street

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RARE CHANCES

The Holiday season always
brings us many instruments
of the better grade taken

in exchange for
The AMPICO

in the
Chickering

These instruments come from Chicago's
finest homes and have been thoroughly
reconditioned. They have had the best of
care and very slight usage. We offer
them at "Clearing Out" prices. We mention
just a few standard instruments:—

CHICKERING & SONS
Small parlor Grand.
Brown mahogany.
Perfect condition

CHICKERING & SONS
Small Grand.
Mahogany Case.
Almost new

STEINWAY & SONS
Parlor Grand.
Mahogany Case. Fine
tone. Splendid Shape

HAINES BROS.
Baby Grand. Mahogany
Slightly used.
As good as new.

MASON & HAMLIN
Baby Grand. Mahogany
case. A real bargain.
Slightly used.

STEINWAY & SONS
Baby Grand. Mahogany
case. Slightly used.
In perfect order

MARSHALL & WENDELL
Ampico Reproducing
Grand. Used for demon-
stration for short time

STRICH & ZEIDLER
Baby Grand. Mahogany
case. Very fine Grand.
Very excellent condition

We have many others—
Prices from \$400 to \$1400

BISSELL-WEISERT

26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

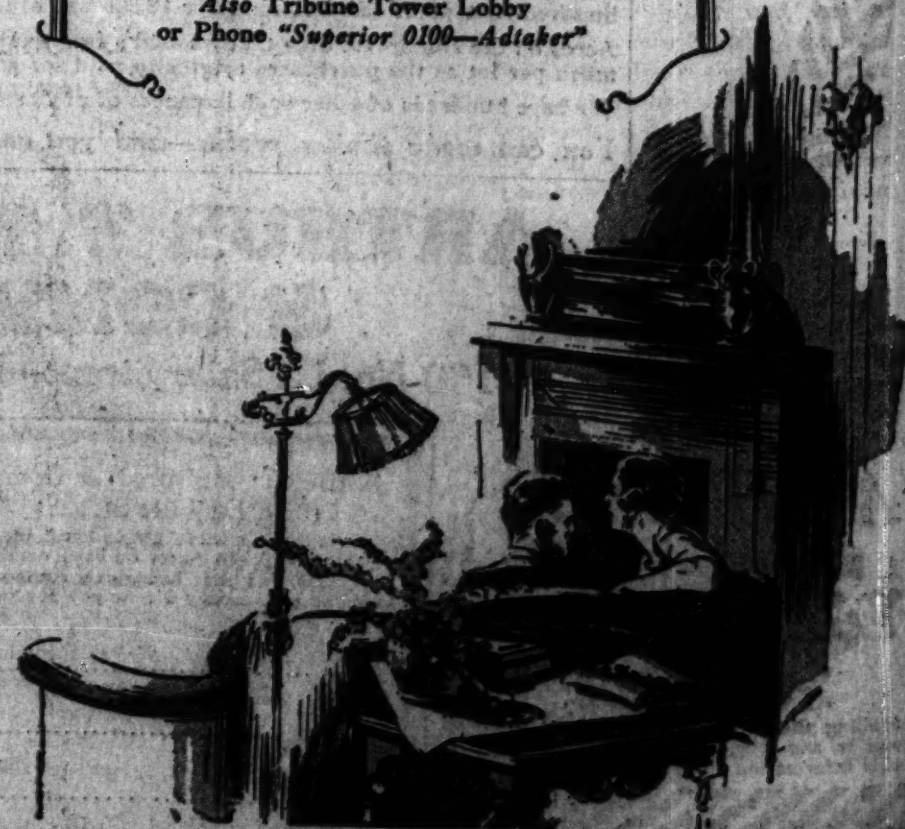
Rented Her Apartment Immediately

"Believing in the value of consecutive advertising, I placed my ad in The Tribune for a week. I rented the apartment to the first applicant on the first day, and have found, through The Tribune, very desirable tenants."

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The Want Ad Store
Madison and Dearborn Sts.

Also Tribune Tower Lobby
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30 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CHAPMAN LOSE APPEAL TO EVA HANGMAN'S RO

Supreme Court to
Asked to Save Him

New York, Feb. 15.—(Special)—Chapman, super bandit, his latest attempt to dodge hanging in Connecticut, was refused to grant him a writ of habeas corpus to return him to the penitentiary at Atlanta to finish his sentence he was serving in Georgia.

The decision came on an appeal from the order of Federal Judge Thos. Connolly, who dismissed Chapman's application for a writ after the had been sentenced to hang for murder of Patrolman Skelly in Britain during a robbery.

Plans High Court Appeal. Frederick J. Groh, Chapman's attorney, announced he would call on the United States Supreme Court. Chapman is sentenced on March 3.

The court held that only the states government had the right to enter an objection to a conviction and pointed out that the government had urged that the sentence be carried out.

No Right to Choose. The decision denied also Chapman that he had a right to which of two sentences he might first.

Chapman gained nationwide notoriety by his participation in the 1925 mail robbery in New York which he was sentenced to life in prison. He escaped under circumstances about later, was shot by a posse in Montana, but escaped again some weeks from the prison hospital. He was captured in Muncie, some months after. Policemen had been killed during an attack on a bank in New Britain, Conn. taken to Connecticut for trial. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to hang, but has delayed trying out of this verdict by the point that he should serve a life sentence first. During the week President Coolidge on the federal sentence, but Chapman refused to accept it.

Miguel Abadia Mendez
New President of Colombia

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)—BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 15.—Abadia Mendez was elected president of Colombia yesterday by the Constituent party. He was the only date in the field for the term for 20. The Liberal party abstained voting.

The of Dress

DID you ever
frocks or by
dressmaker in
comparison, in
any fashion
kind of material
our Silk Shop
duplicating the
home, using
material. You'll
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SPECIAL

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PRICES

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19 East

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and the

CHAPMAN LOSES APPEAL TO EVADE HANGMAN'S ROPE

Supreme Court to Be
Asked to Save Him.

New York, Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Donald Chapman, super bandit, today lost his latest attempt to dodge death by hanging in Connecticut, when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant him a writ of habeas corpus to return him to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta to finish the sentence he was serving when he escaped.

The decision came on an appeal from the order of Federal Judge Thomas of Connecticut, who dismissed Chapman's application for a writ after the bandit had been sentenced to hang for the murder of Patrolman Skelly in New Britain during a robbery.

Plans High Court Appeal.
Frederick J. Groehl, Chapman's attorney, announced he would carry the case to the United States Supreme court. Chapman is sentenced to die at March 2.

The court held that only the United States government had the right to enter an objection to a commutation and pointed out that the government had urged that the sentence of the state courts be carried out.

No Right to Choose.
The decision denied also Chapman's claim that he had a right to choose which of two sentences he might accept first.

Chapman gained nationwide notoriety by his participation in the \$1,600,000 mail robbery in New York for which he was sentenced to the Atlanta prison. He escaped under dramatic circumstances about a year later, was shot by a posse near Atlanta, but escaped again soon afterwards from the prison hospital.

He was captured in Muncie, Ind., some months after Policeman Skelly had been killed during an attempted robbery in New Britain, Conn., and taken to Connecticut for trial. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged, but has delayed the carrying out of this verdict by raising the point that he should serve the federal sentence first. During the controversy President Coolidge commuted the federal sentence, but Chapman refused to accept it.

Miguel Abadia Mendez
New President of Colombia
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 15.—Miguel Abadia Mendez was elected president of Colombia yesterday by the Conservative party. He was the only candidate in the field for the term from July 16. The Liberal party abstained from voting.

FALL, SINCLAIR, DOHENY HAVE TO FACE TRIAL

Indictments Upheld by
District High Court.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—Overruling demurrers filed by the defendants, Justice Stafford of the District Supreme court today sustained the validity of the conspiracy indictments voted against Albert E. Fall, former secretary of the interior, Edward L. Doheny, and Harry F. Sinclair in connection with oil lease scandals in California and Wyoming.

ALBERT E. FALL.
(F. & A. Passa.)

This action of the court, unless a special hearing is granted, means that the defendants will have to stand trial under the criminal indictments which charge them with conspiracy to defraud the government of the United States by bribery, deceit, and bribery.

Charges in Indictments.
In the indictments the government charged that Fall and the Dohenys had entered into a corrupt agreement by which Fall, as secretary of the interior, should award to Doheny's companies certain contracts and leases relating to the oil and gas lands of the United States in consideration of gifts and loans to be made to Fall by Doheny.

The defendants replied in demurrers that Fall had no legal right to award

the contracts or leases, as that right had been vested in the hands of the secretary of the navy by congress.

"Conspiracy," Court Holds.

The court, in its findings, held that such a conspiracy as was charged in the indictment is a conspiracy to defraud the United States, regardless of the fact that Fall had no legal authority to do what he conspired to do.

The opinion of the court was given in the Doheny case.

Use Gasoline in Cleaning;

Family of Four Burned

A dress washed in gasoline and hung to dry over a stove burst into flame yesterday at the home of Alvin Machnowski, 24 years old, 1723 Julian street. A pan of the liquid was exploded and the burning fluid scattered over Machnowski, his wife, 33 years old, and two daughters, Chester, 17 years old, and Irene, aged 11 months. All were taken to the county hospital where Mrs. Machnowski was said to be in a critical condition.

STATE DEFENDS CORSETLESS AGE IN ASSAULT TRIAL

Mason, Mich., Feb. 15.—[Special.]—The modern girl is on trial in Ingham county Circuit court today with Arthur C. Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer, O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general, declared in his questioning of prospective jurors.

Rich is being tried for the second time on the charge of assaulting Louise King, co-ed at Battle Creek college. The jurors were asked whether they believed the loose clothing and roll top stockings worn by the modern flapper are indications of moral depravity.

A rolled feminine stocking is not a confession of or an invitation to immorality, Mr. Smith declared.

The way Miss King was dressed on the night at Goguen lake when young Rich, according to her story, seduced her and compelled her submission by fracturing her face in five places, was stressed when the case was first tried.

Mandel Brothers

Replicas of Paris frocks
—in crepe romaine and frost crepe



In the French Shop \$85

The frankly flared hemline—the silhouette placing the neckline low—the use of crystal beads and tinsel are late style notes. Gray, green, French blue, beige, navy, black.

The flare appears as jabot and circular hemline on the smart black with white model pictured at left. At right is navy crepe romaine frock featuring flying collar, belt, and cuff ends threaded in gold. Fourth floor, State.

Ensemble costumes with flowing capes or jaunty jackets



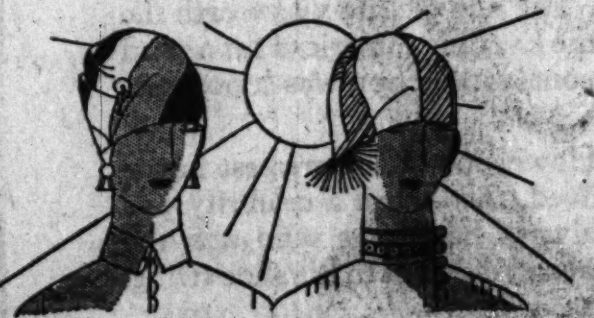
Women's sizes \$95

Spring's newest tailored ensembles combine charming with printed or plain silk crepe blouses to match jacket or cape linings.

Printed silk crepe lines the navy charmeuse cape and forms the blouse of the ensemble at left. The moss green faille blouse is an intricate part of the jacket ensemble at right. Fourth floor, Webster.

Grosgrain ribbon hats

After the manner of Reboux of Paris



Flaunt the colors \$15

Decidedly new are these two and three-tone hats of grosgrain or belting ribbon—draped and creased to follow lines of the Beret or tam. Delightful color combinations are created from rose, gray, copenhagen and almond. Rich solid colors are also chic.

Headsize for matron and miss. Meadowbrook hats reflect sunny climes in their gay hues. Satins and combinations of fabric and straw share in smart favor. Fifth floor, State.

PURE WATER!

Most Chicagoans Would
Be Healthier If They
Drank More Water—
But Why Drink Any
But the Very Purest?

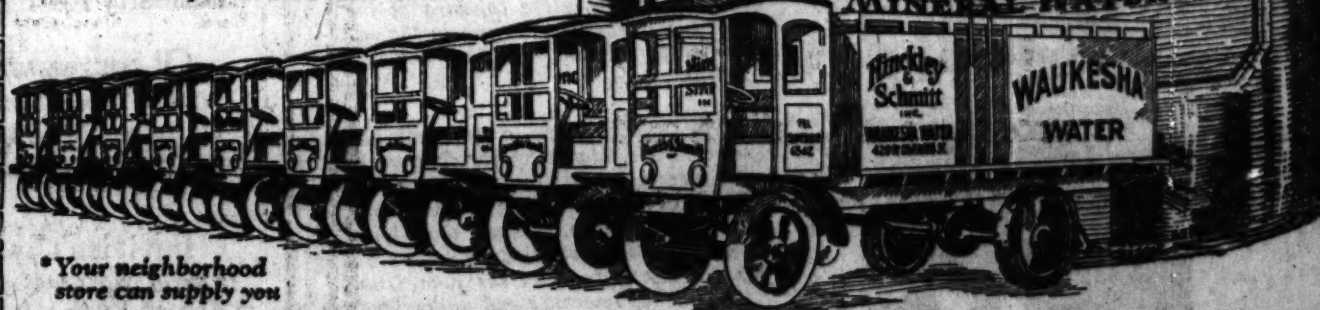
Perhaps your family would drink more water if tempted by the purest drinking water that ever bubbled from a spring.

Such water is available. The spring is at your door! For Corinnis, that famous Waukesha spring water, is delivered daily—just like your morning paper. Thousands of households know this service, and are never without a delightfully drinkable table water.

Corinnis comes in handy, half-gallon bottles. From the Wisconsin springs, every day, in glass tank cars. And a great white fleet of trucks keeps everyone supplied—at a cost that's negligible. Do you get enough water for inner cleanliness? And what about the children?

You have only to telephone—just once—and your problem of pure drinking water supply is solved.

HINCKLEY & SCHMITT, Inc.
420 West Ontario Street
Distributors: Corinnis Waukesha Water
Sparkling White Rock—and also
White Rock Pale Dry, the best ginger ale
Telephone SUperior 6543*



The Economy of Home Dressmaking

DID you ever stop to figure how much you would save by making your own frocks or by having them made by a dressmaker in your home? By way of comparison, why not price a new gown in any fashionable shop and note the kind of material used. Then visit one of our Silk Shops and compute the cost of duplicating the model by making it at home, using even a better quality of material. You'll marvel at the savings you'll achieve by home dressmaking.

SPECIAL TODAY:

An Excellent Quality of Satin
Crepe in All Shades, \$2.95 Yd.
PRICES ALWAYS REASONABLE
Charge Accounts Solicited

EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC.
THE SILK SHOPS
19 East Madison Street
637 Street at Woodlawn Ave.
and the Exposition at 1635 Orrington Ave.

"So Many Replies, I Had to Stop Ad—"

People desiring to loan money to real estate owners, use Tribune Want Ads because they are sure of getting a large number of desirable clients.

SECOND MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE—
Make 10% commission on improved prop-
erty; prompt service.
B. J. Smith, Vice President and Treasurer,
GREAT LAKES BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
77 W. Washington-st., Phone Central 4550.

Mr. D. E. Gardner, Great Lakes Bond and Mortgage Co., 77 W. Washington St., ran this Ad recently:

He said: "I never dreamed that a Want Ad could bring such wonderful results. I had so many replies that I had to discontinue my Ad."

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts.
Also Tribune Tower Lobby
or Phone "Superior 0100—Adtaker"



Old Fears Gone!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful today, she ate nothing she wouldn't breathe freely! No sourness, or bad breath! Chew a Stuart's tablet after the heartiest meal and you need never fear after-dinner discomforts or phlegm to others. A little situation is all your stomach needs!

Focket Size—only 35 cts. Every druggist has Stuart's tablets, 50 and 100. Heavy duty—hard capsules—highly effective—always carry Stuart's in your pocket. You also like to keep a box of Stuart's in your home for the occasional relief whenever desired.

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply with the fingers and works right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuritis, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

If you want a quality cigar—smoke a WEBSTER!

Waterway Chief Charges Irregular Money Deal.

Mulvihill threw in the dinner charge at the close of a vigorous defense of his position in refusing to approve the city Nickel Plate plan for the develop-

and promoter of the plan, to answer these objections. It was announced that Mr. Sprague will present his side of the harbor dispute at a later meeting of the shippers' conference.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid

scribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solu-

Kitchen for small

The "blown-up" photograph of a disillusioned young hero, the knot in the shoe string of our favorite great, how this woman looked when she thought no one was looking, what she said when she thought no one was listening—these are the things that intuitively we feel are necessary to humanize the human material in which our curiosity has been aroused. And these are some of the things which the Chicago Evening American apparently senses in its work.

63 East Adams Street, Chicago
Phone Wabash 8252

payments, \$110
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3900

GRAIN TRADERS SEE POLITICS IN FARM AID DRIVE

Proposed Bills Would Not
Help, They Claim.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A political move, instigated by country bankers in various parts of the country who seek to have the government save them from the effect of their own folly, is the way leaders in the grain trade characterize the greater part of the prospective farm relief legislation program shortly to come up in Washington.

Not only are the proposed farm relief bills economically unsound but they would in the end have exactly the opposite effect intended, as they will.

Griffin Gives His View.

Joseph P. Griffin, three times president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and a partner in one of the largest international banking and brokerage firms, in discussing the plight of the farmer, said: "Recent political agitation in behalf of the corn farmer has undoubtedly injured rather than helped that cause. The frequent attempts of politicians to upset and set aside economic laws by legislation reminds me of a blacksmith tinkering with a fine Swiss watch."

"The alleged distress of the midwest farmer because of a so-called large crop of corn and the consequent low price has resulted in restricting the demand for that commodity. The poor quality of the 1925 crop is mainly responsible for the fact that Iowa farmers are receiving around 50 cents per bushel for corn."

"The bulk of the receipts of corn at Chicago grade No. 2 and No. 3 and no amount of legislation can remove the moisture from the grain and compel buyers to pay the price of a No. 2 grade for a No. 3. In the very nature of things buyers are reluctant to make purchases beyond the immediate needs when they read on the front page of the daily papers that farmers are in desperate straits because of excess supplies."

Make Situation Worse.

"It is my observation covering over thirty years' experience that every effort by politicians to artificially stimulate the value of farm products is reactionary and usually aggravates the situation."

"Most of the complaint regarding corn prices seem to come from Iowa. I doubt if the Iowa condition would be materially changed if corn was above the dollar mark at this time for the simple reason that, in my opinion, the difficulty in that state goes far beyond the present market value of grain crops."

GO INTO LEAGUE, DON'T BOOTLEG IN, YARROS SAYS

U. S. Brains Backing
Entrance, Plea.

Victor S. Yarros yesterday told a luncheon meeting at the City club that America is bootlegging her way into the league of nations when she ought to be going in through the front door.

"The character, the brains, and the intelligence of the United States," Mr. Yarros declared, "are for the league. The small, noisy faction, really concerned about other things, is antagonistic. The pro-league people, for the most part, seem paralyzed with fear and don't do enough agitating for the league."

"We are going into the world court. And we have our representatives on the league committees of white slavery, narcotics, passports, and disarmament. Why go in the back door when we can go in, and certainly ultimately will go in, the front door?"

A New Plea for the League.

The two recent events which, the speaker pointed out, made a revival of pro-league campaigns timely, are the

application of Germany for admission into the league, and the vote of the United States senate on the world court question.

"We shall soon be in the court," said Mr. Yarros, "and while it is false to assert that the court is a back door to the league, or that the pro-Americanists are guilty of chauvinism and hypocrisy when they argued that joining the court did not mean entry into the league, the truth, never denied, is that nearly all supporters of the court in America are also supporters of the league."

Germany's entrance into the league, which Mr. Yarros takes almost for granted, "knocks into a cock-hat," he asserted, "the argument of hypocritical Americans that the league was not a league, but merely an alliance of allies against Germany and other powers."

Cites Prohibition Law.

Answering the argument of opponents that the league will foster an imperialistic government upon an independent country, the speaker insisted that the wider the arc of influence of a "super-government" the more difficult to enforce local edicts. He cited the "admitted failure" of the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Then, rebutting the criticisms of the conservative groups who shout "America first" and argue that "national sovereignty is impossible" in the proposed league, Mr. Yarros called attention to the fact that England, France, Italy, and Poland, members of the

league, are at the same time accused of being imperialistic by the very league opponents who are fearful that the league would denationalize America.

Calls League Flawless.

During its six years of functioning the league, he maintained, has had a "flawless record" with many things to its credit, and nothing to its debit. In a round table discussion following the address Mr. Yarros said:

"Above all, the league is an American contribution."

Physical examination of 3,000 prisoners, all of whom are taking examination for police records, began yesterday. The examination will take about four months before the list has been finished. Mental tests will be given in July.

STREET POLICE TESTS.

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U. S. POLICY ONE OF INDEPENDENCE, NOT ISOLATION

Able to Wield Greater Power for Peace.

Issue of the leading statement of today are collaborating in a series of articles defining the part which their respective nations hope to play in the combined task of applying the Locarno spirit to problems of the future and the building of that new world to which all men are looking.

BY JAMES M. DECK

(Former Member General of United States.)

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America's part in world reconstruction will not be inconsiderable. It is a popular misconception that the present foreign policy is that of isolation.

If this were true, it would be to be when, as a result of the Spanish-American war, the United States acquired territory in both hemispheres and assumed corresponding responsibilities.

A nation which, within a few years, restored order in the Philippines, united the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by the Panama canal, brought the Russo-Japanese war to a pacific conclusion and united all the nations of the American continent into a pan-American union, cannot fairly be charged with a policy of selfish isolation.

Its every progression from an inconspicuous to a commanding position in the councils of the nation may be measured by the fact that, while its influence at Algiers was negligible, in the catastrophe world war the confederate nations turned instinctively to America, not merely for the aid of its natural resources but for that which was of greater significance, its moral verdict.

May Become Moral Arbiter.

America does not pretend or wish to be the moral arbiter of civilization but it is not certain that this august role may not be forced upon her within a century, when her population will number 200,000,000 and her resources will be of overshadowing magnitude.

If America should thus become the balance wheel of a disordered civilization, then it is important that her limitations in meeting this responsibility should be steadily borne in mind. Her population includes the peoples of every nation of western civilization.

For this reason, America cannot generally take part in political controversies in Europe without offending the susceptibilities of a considerable part of the American people, and in a democracy the government of the day must reckon not only with majorities but with powerful minorities.

The founders of America perceived

the dangers of an indiscriminate participation in foreign controversies and the constitution of the United States made it impossible for any one man, or any body of men, to hazard the lives and resources of Americans, unless there was a large preponderance in favor of such participation.

The President, although a chief magistrate of exceptional power, may not definitely commit America to any continuing foreign policy, even though in the negotiation of treaties he can at times, and for a little time, give a direction to the ship of state as its chief helmsman.

The senate is equally incapable of a continuing foreign policy, for its personnel changes every two years, and it, in turn, cannot determine any foreign policy without the concurrent action of the executive.

Washington's Advice Still Lives.

To all these considerations must be added the immense and continuing influence of the founders of the republic. In the world crisis of the last decade of the eighteenth century, not dissimilar from the present, one faction of the American people sought to embroil the infant nation in a war with France and the opposing faction to involve the nation in a war with England.

George Washington clearly saw that, if America attempted to take part in the various quarrels of a very quarrelsome world, the unity of the republic would be destroyed by domestic strife, accentuated by racial prejudices, which were in the blood of our people and which citizenship in a new republic could not wholly obliterate.

Therefore, he said: "Europe has a set of primary interests which to us are remote, or a very remote, relation. Since, therefore, it must be unwise for us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics, or the ordinary combinations

and collisions of her friendships, or enmities."

This is as true in 1926 as it was in 1796, when this declaration was first made. It is the "golden rule" of America's foreign policy and the American people tenaciously adhere to it. As President Wilson found to his dismay in 1919.

Independence Not Isolation.

Washington's repetition of the word "ordinary" is significant. His policy was that of independence, not of isolation. Freedom from any entanglements, which would impair either the judgment or the will of the United States to take any action that she desired in any great crisis, is America's traditional policy and European statesmen are pursuing a will-of-the-wisp when they vainly hope to enlist America in their interminable controversies.

The "Washington doctrine" never meant, however, that in any great crisis, or to save Washington's phrase, "extraordinary emergency," America was less free than any other nation to enter the lists and for this purpose to make "temporary alliances." The world was disclosed that America could on occasion play a commanding rôle in this "wide and universal theater of man."

That this policy of independence is the part of wisdom for the United States, I entertain no doubt. I venture the more debatable suggestion that it is equally in the interests of European civilization, if America should become the intermeddling "Paul Pry" of nations and should attempt, at Geneva or elsewhere, to dabble in controversies which are of primary concern to Europe but only of remote concern to America, there would, in my judgment, be "confusion worse confounded."

There is no better illustration of this than the Versailles conference. Against the wish of his countrymen, President

Wilson went to Paris and, as one of the "big four" and later, of the "big three," attempted to add in the solution of European problems. In my judgment, the Versailles conference would have made a better and certainly a speedier peace if Mr. Wilson had never gone to Paris and if the representatives of America had confined their energies only to such questions as directly concerned America. President Wilson's attempt to settle the Fiume and Danzig questions were not helpful to Europe and certainly were not helpful to the United States. It will be a long time before any American President repeats that folly.

Take a more recent illustration. The success of the Locarno conference, whatever its future merits may be, might not have been possible if a representative of the United States had been present to make the problem more complicated. Had America participated in that conference, every move on the chessboard of diplomacy would have been made to align the United States in favor of the pretensions of one or more of the nations.

The best policy for America, as for

every other nation, is to put its own house in order and not spend valuable time in cleaning its neighbors' houses. To meddle is not always to serve.

Can Still Play Big Part.

Has America, then, no part to play in the development of the world? Yes, a very considerable one. In the field of commerce it can be and is of great help in the reconstruction of Europe. It can be a potent influence for peace and progress without any participation in the political objectives of the league of nations. The league, as a European concert of action, has its value, but America does not believe in its structural form and will not subscribe to articles X and XVI of the covenant and thus underwrite the existing boundaries of Europe as defined by the treaty of Versailles.

America has not been wanting in help to Europe in these days of reconstruction. It asked nothing at the council board at Versailles. It had no selfish purpose in entering the war and has since sought no advantage, although it spent over \$24,000,000,000 and the casualties in dead and wounded exceeded 400,000. It has loaned to ex-

hausted Europe many billions of dollars for the work of reconstruction. It has not, like the Levites, passed by on the other side.

On the contrary, America can say with pride it has been a Good Samaritan in civilization, but it was not expected of the Good Samaritan that he should not only succor the afflicted but also compose their quarrels and underwrite their possessions. It seems to me rank injustice and gross ingratitude to liken America to Shylock, as foreign critics have done. No more generous people exists. America has rendered a distinct service to the world in refusing to recognize the soviet government.

In the present reaction against democracy, resulting in so many nations having either from hateful class rule or tyrannous dictatorship, America can serve by giving a practical example that government of the people is not a delusion.

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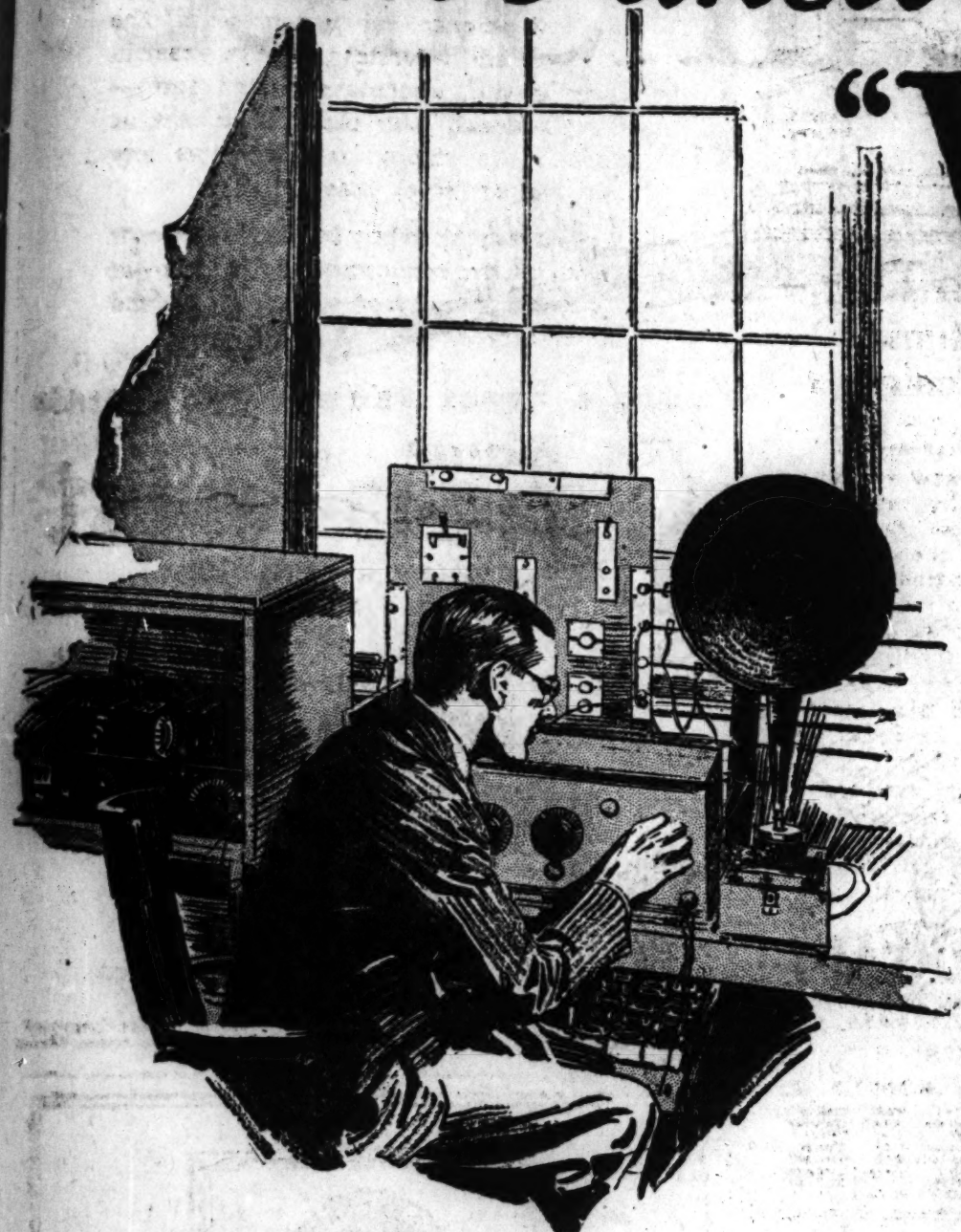
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How thousands of radio set owners have answered the question

"Which set shall I buy?"



Tests made under everyday receiving conditions

For the testing of complete sets an actual broadcasting station is maintained in the laboratory at New York University through which any station, near or far, can be duplicated on any wave length desired.

Every radio set is tried out by duplicating a near and far station on three different wave lengths—low, medium, and high—six stations in all. Each set is carefully tested for sensitivity, selectivity, and volume—under all six conditions.

TODAY thousands of people are buying radio products with the advice of experts to guide them. For them mistakes and disappointments are eliminated.

The question in the mind of every radio buyer is—"Which set shall I buy?" Popular Science Monthly has answered this question by establishing the Popular Science Institute of Standards—headed by Prof. Collins P. Bliss of the Sage Research Laboratories of New York University.

The purpose of the Institute is to safeguard buyers of radio by proving the performance of radio equipment through scientific tests, made under everyday receiving conditions.

When a product passes the Institute tests, it is approved. When it fails to measure up to standard it is rejected without approval.

The response of the radio public to this work has been amazing. To-day practically every leading radio manufacturer in the country sends products to be tested. Buyers and dealers everywhere are constantly writing for advice and guidance.

Use Popular Science Monthly as your Buying Guide

Only radio products that have been approved by the Institute can be advertised in Popular Science Monthly. No advertisement can contain misleading or incorrect claims. Each statement is *guaranteed correct*—each product is *guaranteed by Popular Science Monthly to give satisfactory performance*.

Get a copy of Popular Science Monthly from your news dealer and use it as a buying guide. Let us send you, free, a copy of "Approved Radio Products." Write to Popular Science Institute of Standards, 244 Fourth Ave., New York City.



How accurately will a loudspeaker reproduce the entire range of piano notes?

This is a vital question in testing radio instruments. Since the piano is the most difficult instrument to reproduce, all headphones, loudspeakers and phono-units submitted to the Popular Science Institute must pass an exacting piano test. Piano notes are transmitted through standard microphones and their clarity and intensity measured by instruments as well as by ear. In addition to this test, careful checks are made on voice-distortion, and metallic and vibrative noises.

What radio owners and dealers write us about the Popular Science Institute

The buyer of radios for one of New York's biggest stores

"Will you please be so good as to mail us a list of Approved Products. This is very valuable information for any dealer and we thank you for allowing us the benefit of your investigations."

—the radio buyer for one of Brooklyn's foremost department stores

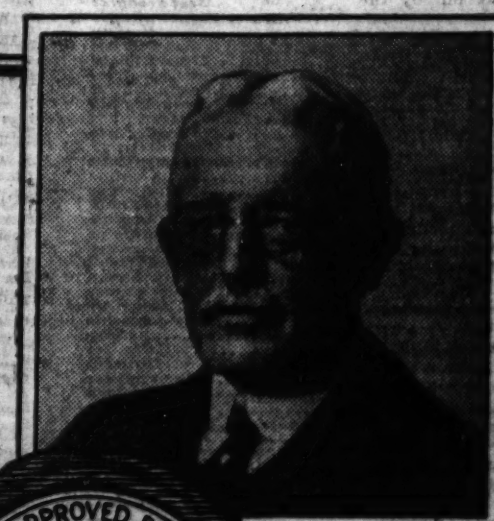
"We very much value the judgment of the heads of the testing department of the Popular Science Institute of Standards. Their endorsement of any piece of radio apparatus would have a great bearing on whether or not such apparatus were to be handled in our Radio Department."

—and radio owners write us—

"The service offered to radio buyers by your Institute is one of the greatest aids ever offered. It has been of enormous benefit to me."

"Every person who buys radio products ought to have a copy of your list of approved products. It is a real 'Radio Buyers' Guide'."

"I am using a radio, dry cells, and a charger as recommended by your Institute. I have found them satisfactory and as advertised."



Professor Collins P. Bliss is the head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of New York University, and the head of the Sage Research Laboratories. He is the Director of the work of the Popular Science Institute of Standards.



This seal on any radio product guarantees that it has passed the Institute's test and will live up to all claims made for it.

POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY

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fresh, yeast

of the almost ing beauty, n, women and le food clears or, aids diges- the intestines, ssary.

served all the pure yeast in coated form— ant to eat as fresh as any

he new 10 cent dollar box—at groceries, and

ot grow stale

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HOME YEAST COMPANY 2712 Montrose Avenue, Chicago



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February 20th

to the heights attained from his cello. And renderings are the sort of as they composed. phonic Victrola you the singing quality character in his play-musical treat. Go to Ask particularly to (6501).

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CAMDEN, N.J., U.S.A.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. Little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good calomel does, but have no bad after-effects. They don't injure the teeth like liquids or calomel. They take hold and quickly correct it. Why the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the teeth. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Headaches, "dullness," and that lousy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You feel "lucky" and "lucky." That "clouded brain" and "perk up" the liver. 25c and 50c.

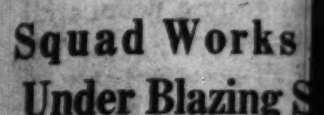
OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

Insist on

Swepe's

Imported Beverages

**CUBS' BOSS T
GIVE SHANN
TRIAL AT TH**



HOWARD FREIGAU. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

While the first spring practice year was on in full blast this year, Joe McCarthy, the new quarterback, admitted that he would try Shattuck third, then short, and then fullback, but beyond this the boss of the team had no more to say.

Shannon Proiege of McCar
McCarthy is inclined to thi
of Shannon, because he develo
player from a raw punk in thre
at Louisville. The youngster
crimson thatch went to the
as second sacker in 1929, but
they did not happen to need an
of that variety at that time
switched Shannon to short, a
results were so pleasing that
remember the Cubs paid about
for him.

With Friegau also a third candidate and with Cooney at the Adams at second the competition going to be keen and the men who show hitting strength in exhibition games. It is admitted they all field well enough to play in any league.

Sol Does His Share.
The initial workout this was held under a sun that was blazing after three days of rain due to needed rainfall. The were so hungry for action many orders were needed and they enjoyed a couple hours of on in the hopes that he must something

Joe Kelley, the big outfielder from Toronto, was given an opportunity to show his bat in the morning. Kelley and he socked a few that rolled off the premises. He's the guy who belted off thirty homers and was the national league pitching champion last season, and as the boys' hitters he can't be blamed for being unusually interested in the game. Kelley is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds in fighting trim.

**JENNINGS STILL
IN SANITARIUM
REST ORDER**

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 15.—[
—Efforts today to reach the b
Hughie Jennings, assistant ma
the New York Giants, who la
rah sanitarium, a tubercular
ion, proved futile.

Jennings has issued orders to be interviewed by newspaper men. Jennings flatly refused to discuss his case, while attending the Winyah sanitarium, as well as the specialists, understood to have determined him upon his arrival in the creek, will not admit anything more than that Hughie will remain in the sanitarium for several months, if their orders are carried out.

Sender Starts Drilling Navy Baseball

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15.—
Chief Bender, who has coached the Naval academy baseball nine seasons with great success, will leave Annapolis today and will rejoin the squad until the close of the season. Work in the cage will begin tomorrow.

**Miss Collett's 83 Bro
Record at St. Au**

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 10.—Miss Glenna Collett, woman golf champion, today broke the men's record for the St. Augustine course with an 83.

**Sox Get One
Rookie with
on Shortstop**

Another candidate for starter with the White Sox was added to the roster yesterday when a trade was made with the Athletics for the Pacific Coast league's Fred Lanning. The Sox gave up pitcher Mangrum and outfielder Ed Delmonico and some cash for the promise that Lanning will hit for an average of .300 this year and lead the league in home runs with 33 steals. He is 25 years of age, five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He was with the Chicago Cubs in 1923 but was released for more experience.

Meat Products		Wearing Apparel for Children	
American Thermostatic Bottle Co.	Thermos Vacuum Bottle	Kennedy Kennedy Clothing Co.	County Cribbs and Kiddie Tote-ette
Amory Brothers & Co.	Baby carrels	Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.	Various
Baby Carrels Co.	Baby carrels	Libby, McNeill & Libby	Laboratory
Baby Specialties Co.	Cocoas and Chocolates	Lloyd Mfg. Co.	Expressed Milk
Bell Bros. Co.	Peanut Butters	McCoy & Bacon Co.	Crackers
Berchman Packing Co.	Condensed and Sterilized	Marmet Inc.	Baby Carriages
George Bergfield & Co.	Toilet preparations	Medina Food Co.	Baby Food
Borden Co.	Toilet preparations	Musgrove Co.	Musgrove
Boys' Clothing Co.	Naturality and Infants' wear	Naturath Water Co.	Children's Underwear
California Fruit Growers Exchange	Oranges	Packer Mfg. Co., Inc.	Tar Soap
Champion Milk Products Co.	Brewed milk	Perfection Mfg. Co.	Rock-a-bye High Chair
Cheney Bros. Co.	Toilet preparations	Puritan Cereal, Inc.	Grape-Nuts
Colgate & Co.	Toilet preparations	Quaker & Gumble Co.	Infant Soap
Cream of Wheat Co.	Cold Creams	Quaker Oats Co.	Infant Soap
De Ma.	Baby clothes	Roberts & Martin	Infant Shirt
De Ma.	Pyjamas, Toilet Ware	Shredded Wheat Co.	Shredded Wheat
Edinburgh Sales Co.	Baby garments	Squibb R. W. & Sons	Drugs & Medicines
Florida Citrus Exchange	Oranges	St. Louis Co.	Meat Products
H. B. Oliver Co.	Shooping bags	Tylenide Mfg. Co.	Kiddie-Kong Crib
Gold Dust Corp.	Infant crackers	Whitman Co.	Candy
Grain Products Co.	Infant crackers		
Land Medicine Co.	Baby carriages		
Marshall Field & Co.	Malted milk		
Perick's Malted Milk	Hooney		
Price Bros. Co.	Hooney		
Jewish Mills	Hooney		
Johnson & Sons	Little Toilet Seat for Children		
Joville Wood Products Inc.	Little Toilet Seat for Children		



If the 3,112,377* families in which McCall's Magazine is read all lived on a single street—a home every 25 feet—the houses would line both sides of a roadway from Boston to San Diego.

•Average Net Paid Circulation
for entire year 1995

BABIES are worth all they cost—but no one will attempt to deny that they are expensive propositions. Countless people, in many different kinds of businesses, are engaged in supplying the needs of these new arrivals, whose wants are many and are not to be denied.

A druggist on McCall Street once said that every baby born in his neighborhood would bring him a thousand dollars' worth of business before it grew up and went to school.

214,805 babies are born on McCall Street every year

This means business for the drug store, and for many other retail establishments. The butcher, the baker, the grocer, the housefurnishings shop, the hardware merchant, the specialty house and the department store—each gets its share of the new demand created when the stork leaves the young visitor in some fortunate household.

This demand begins before baby arrives, and lasts long after the great day of its arrival. The mother must have maternity apparel; the layette is planned and purchased; then come the medical supplies for

mother and child; bottles are bought, safety pins, rubber sheets and pants, and nipples; prepared foods of many kinds, clothing, soaps and toilet articles of all kinds—in fact, literally hundreds of things are necessary.

These 214,805 babies that are born every year on McCall Street, and the 972,151 other children under five years of age in McCall Street homes, bring hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of business to the merchants of McCall Street. They also afford McCall's Magazine its greatest opportunity for service to its readers.

The McCall Baby Department, under the direction of Dr. Charles Gilmore Kerley, gives advice of the most specific kind to hundreds of thousands of mothers. The scientific feeding of McCall Street babies is looked after by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, a world-famous dietitian. These two eminent authorities prepare the McCall booklets and articles on babies, and answer the questions that pour in from mothers in every section of the country.

The mothers of McCall Street are responsive to advertising in McCall's Magazine. They believe in McCall's and rely upon the help and advice they receive from its pages.

The hundreds of thousands of letters from every part of the country to the McCall's Departments constitute the strongest evidence of this faith. It is the surest guarantee to the advertiser in McCall's, that his message will be received with interest and conviction.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236-250 West 37th Street, New York City
Chicago San Francisco Boston Atlanta Toronto

The New McCall Printed Pattern

Millions of women are joining the ever-increasing number of satisfied McCall Pattern users.

Because *The Printed Cutting Line* found only on McColl Printed Patterns is the one way of reproducing styles accurately. Cut on a printed line—not along a wobbly paper edge. The margin that protects the accuracy of the printed cutting line falls away as you cut through paper and material. Patented August 16, 1961.

Beginning in this issue, "Tomorrow's Tangle," a brilliant new novel by Margaret Pedler, "My Mortal Enemy," a complete novelette by Willis Cather, "Fanny Things—Girls," by Eleanor H. Brown, and, what she tells us is "a case of a case," by Rafael Sabatini's great new novel "Ballroom." Other fascinating women love novels.

And Zane Grey and Frank E. Verney. There are special articles on Zane Grey, Queen of Rounanina; Gene Stratton-Porter; W. L. Gore; Rev. S. Parker Cadman, D.D.; Emily Post; Mary B. Mullet; and famous authorities on fashions, health, domestic science, home architecture, gardening.

Over 2,100,000 Copies a Month

Print Order for March—2,435,000

GUMPTON TELLS PLANS FOR ARMY GAME

THE GUMPS—THE REPRIEVE

CUBS' BOSS TO
GIVE SHANNON
TRIAL AT THIRDSquad Works Out
Under Blazing Sun.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Avila, Catalina Island, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Maurice Joseph Shannon, rightfully known as "Red," is to be given an invitation to play third base for the Cubs. Whether he possesses enough ability to measure up to the post is a different story, but he will be given the chance just the same, and if he falls down at the hot corner there will be two more infield positions in the dark.

Shannon Protégé of McCarthy.
McCarthy is inclined to think well of Shannon, because he developed the player from a raw punk in three years at Louisville. The youngster with the crimson thicket went to the Colonels as second sacker in 1923, but McCarthy did not happen to need an athlete of that variety at that time, so he switched Shannon to short, and the results were so pleasing that last December the Cubs paid about \$25,000 for him.

With Frisgau also a third sack candidate and with Cooney at short and Adams at second the competition is going to be keen and the men who win the jobs are going to be those who show hitting strength in the exhibition games. It is admitted that they all field well enough to hold employment in any league.

Sol Does His Share.
The initial workout this morning was held under a sun that came out blazing after three days of overcast, due to needed rainfall. The athletes were so hungry for action that not many orders were needed and McCarthy enjoyed a couple of hours looking on in the hopes that he might detect something of promise.

Joe Kelley, the big outfielder from Toronto, was given an opportunity to swing his bat in the morning workout and he socked a few that rolled right off the premises. He's the giant who posted off thirty homers and hit international league playoffs for 3,000 count last season, and as McCarthy wants hitters he can't be blamed for being unusually interested in the job. Kelley is six feet and weighs 185 pounds in fighting trim.

JENNINGS STILL
IN SANITARIUM;
REST ORDERED

Anshville, N. C., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Efforts today to reach the bedside of Hugh Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Giants, who is at Winthrop sanitarium, a tubercular institution, proved futile. Jennings has issued orders he is not to be interviewed by newspaper men. Mrs. Jennings flatly refused to discuss his case, while attendants at Winthrop sanitarium as an tuberculosis specialist, understood to have examined him upon his arrival here last week, will not admit anything other than that Hugh will remain here several months, if his orders are carried out.

Bender Starts Drilling
Navy Baseball Squad

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Chief Bender, who has coached the Naval academy baseball nine for two seasons with great success, reached Annapolis today to remain with the squad until the close of the season. Work in the cage will begin this week.

Miss Collett's 83 Breaks
Record at St. Augustine

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Miss Glenna Collett, woman's national champion, today broke the women's record for the St. Augustine links with an 83.

Sox Get One More
Rookie with Eye
on Shortstop Job

Another candidate for the job of shortstop with the White Sox was added to the roster yesterday when a deal was made with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, for Bill Hargrave. The Sox gave up Pitcher Sam Langford and Outfielder Roy Eash and some cash for the promising youth. The Sox hit for an average of .232 last year and led the league in team batting with 55 steals. He is 23 years old, five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He was tried out by the Sox in 1923 but was sent back for more experience.

THUNBERGSKATES
TO NEW RECORD
AT SARANAC LAKE

Covers Three-Quarters
Mile in 1:55 4-5.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Claus Thunberg of Finland, Olympic champion, smashed another world's record, the fourth in his series of races with Charles Jewtraw, former international champion, in the three-quarter mile race against his American opponent on Pontiac rink here today. The Finn skated the distance in 1:55 4-5, lowering by six and two-fifths seconds the record formerly held by Joe Moore of New York.

Thunberg also defeated Jewtraw in the 440 yard sprint. His time was 35 seconds. The record of 36 3/4 seconds is held by Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B.

In the longer race both skated at a terrific pace. Jewtraw was in the lead when he fell and had to be carried from the ice. The match will be concluded here tomorrow.

FOUR OF BIG TEN
TRACK TEAMS AT
BATTLE AT N. U.

Track squads of Northwestern, Ohio State, Chicago, and Wisconsin this week are training for the third annual quadrangular meet at Patten gym, Evanston, Saturday night. This is one of the biggest indoor track events of the year and usually gives a preview of the four teams in the Big Ten games.

The program of events includes relay from the 88 yard to the four mile and the following special events: Pole vault, shot put, high jump, broad jump, 40 yard dash, and 40 yard hurdles.

GET INJUNCTION
TO STOP RACE
MEET AT TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—An injunction restraining the West Coast Jockey club from operating its race meeting, scheduled to start here Thursday, was granted by Judge L. L. Parks in the Circuit court of Hillsborough county today.

W. B. Dickinson, attorney for the Jockey club, was on his way tonight to Tallahassee, where he will seek a writ of supersedeas from the state Supreme court which would prevent operation of the injunction.

CHICAGO GOLFERS
IN FLORIDA MEET

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—R. W. Fullerton, amateur golfer of Chicago, finished among the leaders in the second round of the first half of the qualifying round of thirty-six holes in the Ormond Beach championship tournament. He returned a card of 46-47-52.

W. A. Rogers, also of Chicago, got into the same division with 46-47-52. The final half of the testing round will be played tomorrow.

Gardner Meets Douglass
in Racquet Match Today

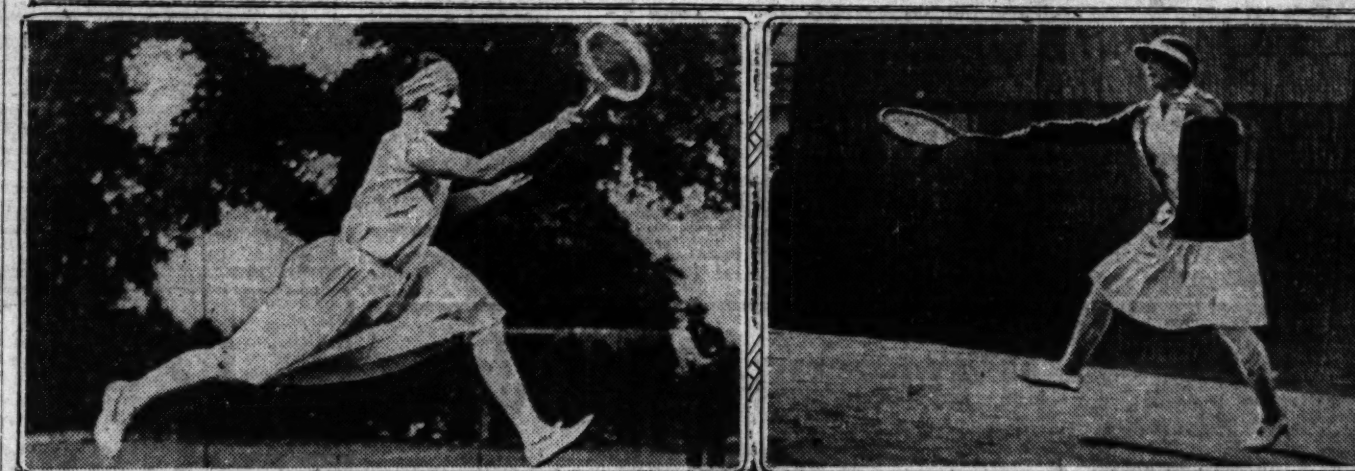
Robert A. Gardner will meet Donald B. Douglass in the semi-final of the racquet championship tournament of the University club at noon today. Howard Linn, who with Gardner won the national doubles championship at the Chicago Racquet club a week ago, will play in the final against the winner of the Gardner-Douglass match.

Linn defeated H. L. Dickson yesterday in the other semi-final, 15-11, 15-11. The final of the tournament will be played Wednesday noon.

Tommy Herman Shades
Law Mays in 12 Rounds

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Tommy Herman of Chicago won the decision over Law Mays of Baltimore in an interesting 12 round bout here tonight.

VICTOR AND VANQUISHED IN TENNIS' GREATEST BATTLE



MLLE. SUZANNE LENGLEN.

MISS HELEN WILLS.

1 Ton of Beef
Splits 5 Falls
in Mat Show

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Something more than 2,000 pounds of grappling meat was seen in action on the mat at Dreamland last night and that was about the only feature to the show.

The windup, two out of three falls between Rafael Grenpa, the Italian brick bungalow, and Jim Clinkstock, the Indian clothes pole, was no match at all. It took Mr. Grenpa 20 minutes and 45 seconds to get into the first fall and then he hurled the Indian over his head a couple of times and pinned him with a cross body lock. In the second fall Mr. Grenpa used up only three minutes and 20 seconds of the spectators' time to fling the tall Indian with another flying mare.

Stanislav Tosses Howard.
Stanislav Stanislav, the sturdy Pole engaged with Howard Cantonwine in what was the best match of the evening. After perspiring copiously for 26 minutes and 50 seconds, Stanislav picked up the hefty Mr. Cantonwine with a crotch and half nelson and slammed him to the floor, where Mr. Cantonwine remained for keeps.

A richard Schikat, active young German, won from Buck Olson after quite a strenuous combat in 21:45 with a wrist lock and head scissors. The veteran Bill Demetriou outgripped the tough Mr. Nick Crotch in the opening bout, winning in 17:30 with a body lock, while Nick was arguing with the referee.

Steinke Pins Taylor.
Hans Steinke, the giant German wrestler, pinned Jack Taylor twice in the windup bout of the mat show at the north hall of the Coliseum last night. Steinke won in 40:22 with a body lock and 24:45 with a reverse body lock.

Jim Browning and Stanislaus Zhyzko wrestled 23 minutes to a draw in the semi-windup, while Frank Judson won over Grestl Vadall with a toe lock in 22:35. Grestl Vadall pinned Tom Hodge with a body lock in 3:30 and John Kilonis and Walno Ketonen grappled 30 minutes to a draw. About 1,500 fans saw the show.

SHEA DEFEATS
CARL TREMAINE
AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Eddie Shea, Chicago, won the referee's decision over Carl Tremaine, Cleveland featherweight, after a one sided twelve round bout here at the Coliseum.

At Akron featherweight, outpointed Andre Dupre, French featherweight, in an eight round semi-final.

MAROONS BEAT
OHIO GYMNASTS

University of Chicago gymnasts made a clean sweep of their dual meet with Ohio State gymnasts at Bartlett gymnasium, winning 1:23 points to 2,014.5 for the Buckeyes and taking first, second and third places in each of the events. The Buckeye swordsmen defeated the Maroon team 8 to 3. Chicago won two falls bouts and a gable match.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY DON MAXWELL.
[Sports Editor.]

Thirty riders were pedaling from north to south. The riders furnish the thrills and the fans furnish the interest.

The first jam was under way; the riders were pedaling madly around the oval track, first one and then another darting ahead of the field in a burst of speed. Everybody was standing and everybody was cheering. Suddenly the young fellow in the second row by the judges' stand stripped off his coat, tossed his hat on the seat, and went loose.

"Yip, Yip, Yip," he shouted. "Hey, dirty neck, get started. O, you Walther, who told you you could ride? Yipce."

Each time the field rolled past he pointed to his favorite and grandly waved him on. After they had passed he turned to the crowd behind him and kindly explained what was happening.

"That's McNamara, the iron man," he told his audience. "He's a sweet rider, that boy. Now watch him! Watch him! There he goes! Yip, Yip, Yip."

The jam was over. Folks sat down. The refreshment backers struggled through the crowded aisles. The first ones sold French fried potatoes and the second ones sold pop. And then came ice cream for dessert.

In the front row a rotund gentleman stuck a cigar in the corner of his mouth, folded his crooked in the shape of a pillow, and curled up with his head in the lap of a gentleman friend, his feet in his own chair.

"Wake me when the next jam starts," he instructed. And promptly went to sleep.

In an adjoining row of seats a blonde lady with more diamonds than beauty was untiring the wrapping of a box while her seatmates impatiently looked on. The box yielded chicken sandwiches, pickles, and bananas. The party feasted. None of the tortures of hunger or the patronage of concessionaires for them. All the comforts of home and a great deal more excitement.

And the riders kept pedaling away. Miles rolled by. Pedaling to nowhere.

The crowd, as at all crowds over here was fickle in its likes and dislikes. Freddie Spencer and Franco Goretto rode brilliantly and gained the lead. But above the handclapping and shouts of approval were boos and cries of derision.

"You're a bum, you're a thief, a highway robber," one fan told Freddie as he dismounted in front of his cot by the track side. "You pickups are terrible. Rotten. Who are you paying? He's getting the dough? Go to sleep and I hope you never wake up."

An hour later the same fan was calling on the crowd to watch "that Freddie. There's a rider for you," he shouts at the top of his lungs. "There's a rider that knows how to ride."

Three riders tangle near the cots. Walther is the last to arise. He is helped back to his bed, shaking his head as if to clear a muddled brain. You imagine that the crowd will give him a hand. And you're wrong.

"Say, what makes you think you know how to ride? Give me a bike and I'll run rings around you," an on-looker yells. "Your partner was never so unlucky in his life as when he got teamed with you."

And to every jibe the crowd roared delight.

Only one fan disagreed with the raucous.

"It's just like driving in the loop," he reminded Walther. "You're not to blame. It's the other fellow."

Gophers Hand
Surprise Jolt
to Michigan

College Scores

HIGH TEN.
Minnesota, 29; Michigan, 17.
MISSOURI VALLEY.
Kansas, 35; Iowa State, 22.

OTHER SCORES.
Con. 29; Kent, 21.
Illinois, 21; Lombard, 20.

Minnesota's lovely basketball quintet bestirred itself here tonight and dealt Michigan's championship aspirations in the western conference a blow by trimming the Wolverines, 29 to 17.

The Gophers, locating the loop with uncanny precision, were in command of the situation from the early minutes of the game and piled up a lead which the Wolverines could not approach.

The Wolverines were off color in their basket shooting and missed try after try that ordinarily would have found the hoop. At half time the Gophers led by 15 to 5. Lineup:

MINNESOTA (25); MICHIGAN (17).
Reese, 1; Spall, 0; MacIntosh, 2; Smith, 0; Wheeler, 1; Wright, 1; Galt, 1; Galt, 1; Galt, 1; Galt, 1.

FRANK TROEH
CAPTURES FLYER
CUP AT SHOOT

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Frank M. Troeh of Portland, Ore., today won the Interstate individual flyer cup after a shoot-off with Frank Eichen, Independence, Kas., in the final event of the Interstate Trap Shooting tournament here. Troeh and Eichen tied at 25 flyers each and in the shoot-off Eichen missed the fifth, which Troeh got.

Kansas failed in an attempt to wrest the team flyer trophy from Illinois by a score of 115 to 113.

Fight Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At Cleveland—Black beat Carl Tremaine (15); Max Walsh beat Andy Davis (8).
At Baltimore—Tommy Herman beat Law Mays (12).
At New York—Chick Sugar beat Jacky White (10); Black beat Billy Roney (10); Andy Martin beat Benny Hall (10).
At Philadelphia—Tito Latta beat Morris Schneider (10).

At Cincinnati—Frankie Schimid won from Sam Anderson, Ind. (12); Johnny Williams beat George Russell (12).
At Atlantic City—Harry Ekin beat Tommy Verley (10).
At Lancaster, Pa.—Eddie Dempsey beat Frank Vachell (10); Ralph Brown beat Eddie Guba (12).
At Toronto, N. J.—Tommy West beat Victor Sander (12).
At Trinidad—Jackie Johnson won from Carl Lanza, Ind. (12); Lou Sacco beat Sam Felt (10).
At Montreal—Paul Fontaine beat Black (10).

Four folks left their seats. "Not going? It won't be long until the 2 o'clock sprint," a friend admonished. "Sure," the head of the party answered, "but there'll be a 2 o'clock every morning this week." And the four pushed down the aisle. In three minutes a jam was on. And four minutes later the four were back in their seats.

And the riders kept pedaling from north to nowhere.

BELGIANS GAIN
LAP IN SIX DAY
BICYCLE GRIND

Tie Spencer's Leading
Team in Mileage.

BIKE STANDING

12 O'CLOCK-57TH ROUTE.
Teams. Miles. Lap. Points.
"High." Lands and Georges, 438 0 28
Stockholm and Gossens, 438 0 28
Walther and McNamara, 438 0 28
Brenesato and Lachy, 438 0 28
Grimm and Winter, 438 0 28
Wants and Lequah, 438 0 28
Golla and Mielke, 438 0 28
Stockholm and Gossens, 438 0 28
Helfo and Schuster, 438 0 28
Ratley and McNeill, 438 0 28
Kochler and Horan, 438 0 28
Fenn and Mervin, 438 0 28
Egg and Sargent, 438 0 28

*Specialty leader.
BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
In another night of wild riding in which spills marred several hot jams, the Belgian combination of Harry Stocklynch and Alphonse Gossens drew up on even terms mileage with the Italian-American team of Fred Spencer and Franco Goretto in the six-day bicycle race at the Coliseum.

Spencer and Goretto at midnight led the race, having scored 41 points in the sprints, while the Belgians have counted 28. The riding of the Belgian team was nearly the feature of the night, with the Belgians showing a terrific jamming which started early last evening and terminated just before midnight, when Bobby Walther took his second spill of the night and was carried from the track.

Walther Knocked Out.
The field of fourteen riders is now divided into six divisions with one lap separating them. The teams of Spencer and Goretto and Stocklynch and Gossens compose the first division. Walther and McNamara, the second section and Winter and Grimm the third. Fenn and Mervin are leading in the fourth section, Fenn and Mervin the fifth and Egg and Sargent the sixth.

Some of the worst spills of any grind race in Chicago in recent years occurred in the terrific and daring riding, shortly before 9 o'clock Walther, McNamara and Spencer tangled at the end of the back stretch. All went down in a heap and Walther and Spencer were carried to the training room. After half an hour's treatment they returned to the track. McNamara was not hurt and rode all the time Walther was out.

Walther in Second Spill.
In another jam, started at 11:30 o'clock, Walther and Gossens locked hands at the head of the back stretch and again Walther was knocked out and carried to the training room. Gossens also had to be assisted off the course. It was a bad night for Walther, but Bobby showed his gameness by again coming back.

As in the opening night of the race, practically every team in the race took a hand at starting jams, and laps were gained and lost in every jam. Some of the teams which are three and four laps behind were given circuits without much competition, but when a member of one of the leading teams was stabbed, the pack was after them in a stern chase.

Madden and Taylor Out.
Yesterday morning the team of Madden and Taylor was withdrawn from the race. Madden became ill from indigestion and Taylor was given the customary four hours to get a partner, but was unable to do so. Madden has been in the game for eleven years and it is the first time he has been forced out of a six day race by sheer sickness or injury.

The largest crowd which ever filed through the doors of the Coliseum saw the night's riding.

Solemn Denies Indiana U.

Seeks Him as Grid Coach
Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Returning from the Pacific coast last night, Coach Ome Slem, director of athletics at Drake university, denied reports that he was negotiating with the University of Indiana for a place on its athletic staff. Coach Slem said he had heard only indirectly that the Hoosier school was considering him for a position.

2,000,000 TO
WATCH CADETS
PARADE HEREExplains How You
Can Get a Ticket.

Two million persons, the largest crowd ever assembled in the middle west, will bank Michigan avenue to watch the parade of cadets parading the Army-Navy football game here next November.

Representative Fred Britten of the Ninth district made this prediction last night after the first day of a week's conference here on the question of special railroad rates to Chicago for the event.

"There should be a million people here from out of the city for the spectacle," he said. "And that many living in Chicago will see it."

About the Tickets.
Representative Britten was besieged with requests for information about tickets to the big gridiron classic, whether they are all sold, how to get them and what they will cost.

"Soldiers' field will hold 100,000 people and that many tickets will be printed," he explained. "The army and navy will get 40,000 each but each institution has agreed to sell back 10,000 tickets at \$3.50 each. That means 40,000 for the public."

"This 40,000 will be allotted to the congressional districts of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin, so many to a district. No person can buy more than two."

Make Applications Early.
"Persons wanting tickets should write at once to their congressman, giving their home address. The applications will be filed with officials of the game in the order received."

Funds from the ticket sale, Mr. Britten said, will go to pay the expenses of the cadet corps and the middle corps—an approximate total of \$25,000. There will also be a fund for the West Pointers in the party.

The two teams, composed of about fifty men each, will arrive early in the week, the army squad going to Fort Sheridan while the navy eleven works out at Great Lakes. The students from the two academies are expected to arrive on Friday and depart Saturday after the game.

Mr. Britten announced he has already obtained from the railroad companies promises of one-way fares for all the army and navy students. He has arranged a meeting Wednesday morning at the Union station with managers of roads serving this territory to discuss a similar rate for the public.

Lombard College Drops
Baseball as Major Sport

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Lombard College will drop baseball as a major sport at Lombard college this year, school heads here announced. A few games may be played, but there will be no attempt to arrange a full schedule. In place of baseball, which has been a heavy loss from a financial standpoint in recent years, attention will be turned to track. Ten meets have been scheduled.

Ohio Wrestlers Defeat
Purdue by 12 to 5 Score

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The Ohio State wrestling team defeated the Purdue team here tonight, 12 to 5. Until tonight's meet the Bollweckers had an unbroken string of three victories.

Anders Haugen
Wins National
Ski Championship

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Anders Haugen of Grand Beach, Mich., captain of the American Olympic ski team, became national champion of class A in the national ski tournament here today, when his form and distance netted him 18.49 points. Haugen also was awarded the prize for the longest standing jump here, leaping 115 feet on his second regular jump.

Olaf Skogen of Anders Haugen, the Norwegian ski club, Chicago, fourth with 17.91 points, was given the award for best form regardless of distance. The scoring and distance in class A follow:

Anders Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49
Haugen, Grand Beach, Ill. 118 18.49

At Grand Beach, Mich. (12); John Williams beat George Russell (12).
At Atlantic City—Harry Ekin beat Tommy Verley (10).
At Lancaster, Pa.—Eddie Dempsey beat Frank Vachell (10); Ralph Brown beat Eddie Guba (12).
At Toronto, N. J.—Tommy West beat Victor Sander (12).
At Trinidad—Jackie Johnson won from Carl Lanza, Ind. (12); Lou Sacco beat Sam Felt (10).
At Montreal—Paul Fontaine beat Black (10).

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And the riders kept pedaling from north to nowhere.

And the riders kept pedaling from north to nowhere.

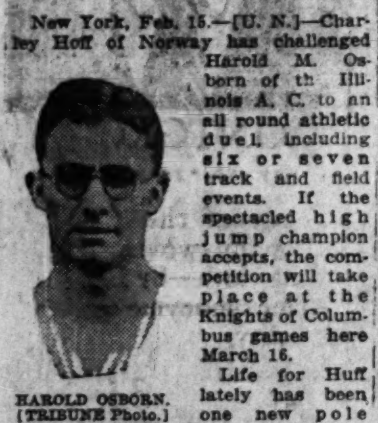
And the riders kept pedaling from north to nowhere.

And the riders kept pedaling from north to nowhere.

And the riders kept pedaling from north to nowhere.

HOFF CHALLENGES HAROLD OSBORN TO TRACK DUEL

Wants Test of All-Around Ability.



Harold Osborn, (Tribune Photo.)

New York, Feb. 15.—(U. N. S.)—Charles Hoff of Norway has challenged Harold Osborn of the United States to a track duel. Hoff, who is a high jumper, pole vaulter, and long jumper, has won several international events. Osborn, who is a track athlete, has won several national events. Hoff wants to test Osborn's all-around ability.

KREMS LEADS IN BOWLING MATCH WITH KARTHEISER

Edward Krebs, star bowler of the Oh Henry team, gained a lead of 130 pins on Frank Kartheiser, Minneapolis pin toppler, in the first ten games of a 40 game match at the Randolph alley yesterday afternoon. Krebs bowled 2,210, while Kartheiser rolled 2,074.

For the first five games Krebs had an average of 235, while Kartheiser's average was only of the 200 mark. During the last half of the match Kartheiser improved, but Krebs' lead was too large to overcome. Summary: Krebs—210 208 243 256 196 190 198 208—2,210. Kartheiser—173 178 210 211 203 190 235 194 208—2,074.

Another ten game series will be rolled today.

MACOMB BEATS QUINCY, 19-6

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Macomb High school's basketball team defeated Quincy High here tonight, 19 to 6. The score at the half was 10 to 3 for Macomb.



SMITTY—THE EMPTY BASKET

My Own Takes Ocala Stake Race at Miami

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—Admiral Cary T. Grayson's veteran stake horse, My Own, rival of Zev and Papyrus as a three year old, came back to the races here today and still made a runaway of the Ocala handi-

cap. He won cantering by four lengths from King's Ransom, while L. T. Cooper's Lancer was a length behind in third place. The Post and Diagram, the other starters, never were contenders.

Jockey Callahan piloted the winner, which was an almost prohibitive odds on favorite. In the secondary feature, the Citra purse for 3 year olds, Silver Song beat Dizzy Blonde by a length, with Teak a rather distant third.

MIAMI RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Wellfinder, 117; (J. Callahan), 43.20 27.20 5.90
Mergent, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Cherish, 113; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Chief James, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Wellfinder, 117; (J. Callahan), 43.20 27.20 5.90
Mergent, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Cherish, 113; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Chief James, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Eleven RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Twelve RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Thirteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Fourteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Fifteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Sixteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Seventeen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Eighteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Nineteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Twenty RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Twenty-one RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Twenty-two RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Twenty-three RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

Twenty-four RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 3:07.10. Best time, 3:07.10.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Wellfinder, 117; (J. Callahan), 43.20 27.20 5.90
Mergent, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Cherish, 113; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Chief James, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Eleven RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twelve RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Thirteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Fourteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Fifteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Sixteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Seventeen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Eighteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Nineteen RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-one RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-two RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-three RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-four RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-five RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-six RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-seven RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-eight RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twenty-nine RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Thirty RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

THURSDAY.
1—Shasta Bute, Hildred Beth, Kamakani, Shasta La.
2—All Mum, Ray Reese, Rosa Doyle, Corvian.
3—Wind Thought, Lady Abbott, Gratian, Julie Lee.
4—Laurie Patter, Margaret C. Dick, Terpin, Little Hope.
5—LANEAM, Torrida, Wracklane, Al Hot-foot.
6—Mater Crump, Pickpocket, Cross Bow, Supervisor.
7—Perhaps, Sorline, James B. Brown, The Galt.
8—Pinnacle, Pawbrocker, Bowgrip, Breach-loader.
NEW ORLEANS.
1—King of Fortune, Calluna, Gaffner, Tom P.
2—Andy, Lighton, Nevada, Gummy Sack.
3—Sincere, Llewellyn, The Archer, Futuro.
4—Cyrolopa, Quince Garden, Wild Apter, Co-jumble.
5—Scratch, Nurni, Dasher, John T. D.
6—SHARK, Bride of the Wind, Georgia, Over Land.
7—Bock, Rowland's Request, Marjorie C. Swenson.
MIAMI.
1—Keenland, Cowcatcher, Night Shade, Indian Trail.
2—Green Blase, Nabach, Analita, Talladega.
3—North Breeze, Windup, Altona, Rose B.
4—CAPT. JACK, John W. Weber, Vernon, King's Ransom.
5—Mungo, Prime Minister, Superfrank, Vias of Truce.
6—King's Ransom, Lanus, Finster, Token Chickadee.
NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Wellfinder, 117; (J. Callahan), 43.20 27.20 5.90
Mergent, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Cherish, 113; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Chief James, 114; (J. W. W.), 37.40 4.40
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Eleven RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Lancaster, 111; (J. Callahan), 12.60 6.50 2.90
Time, 1:13.10. Best time, 1:13.10.

Twelve RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Confidante, 109; (J. Callahan), 12.

GOLF BODY ACTS TO MAKE WORLD SAFE FOR MR. PAR

Handicap Players Must Be
Content with Par Score.

BY MORROW KRUM.
Your friend, the Linksmen, who
wonders about the terrible things his
net scores does to
par, will have to
seek other tidbits
for after dinner
gossip this year if
local clubs follow
the advice of the
Chicago District
Golf association.
The officers be-
lieve Old Man Par
is a highly wor-
thy gentleman, and
that his reputa-
tion shall be
broken only by
birds and eagles.
The officials met
at luncheon in
the University
club yesterday and one of the first acts
was to set about making the world
safe for Mr. Par. A resolution was
passed. It asked member clubs to
award prizes in special net score events
as a basis of par.

Gets Gardner's O. K.
This means the 20 handicap man
who shoots an 80 will not have a net
score of 50, but a net score of par for
the course, which might be 70, 71, or
72, whatever the yardage proves.
Of course, no 20 handicap man will
shoot an 80. Certainly not. But if he
does he must be satisfied with a net
score of par.

The plan has the approval of Robert
A. Gardner, who is not only president
of the association but it's amateur
champion.
The resolution mentioned
the only handicap trouble the associa-
tion has had up to the linksmen yester-
day.

The C. D. G. A. will publish a handi-
cap list for the entire district this year.
By this plan handicaps of all local
players will be generally and accurate-
ly known throughout the district.

Propose Junior Tournaments.
The association also suggested that
member clubs hold junior tournaments
or competitions for golfers who have
not reached the age of more than 18
years.

No action on the district tourna-
ment was taken. The Nordic
club, a new golf organization, was ad-
mitted to membership. The associa-
tion will move its offices from 443
North Dearborn street to 225 North
Michigan avenue in April.

The meeting of the Western Golf
association, scheduled for noon yester-
day, was postponed because of the ill-
ness of Robert Young, president of the
organization.

Copulos and Kieckhefer

Split 3 Cushion Matches
Gus Copulos of Detroit, Mich., and
Auge Kieckhefer split a double Na-
tional Three Cushion Billiard league
series at the Kieckhefer recreation
parlor yesterday. The visitor won the
opening block in 13 innings, 50 to 35,
while the Chicagoan finished in 38 ses-
sions to win the evening engagement,
50 to 47.

LOCAL BASKETBALL

Louis Emmerson, 21; Coml. 12.
Woodlawn Baptist light, 13; Harrison 7, 10.
Woodlawn Baptist light, 13; Woodlawn
Pres. 10.
Woodlawn Pres. heavy, 30; Lorimer Ba-
ptist, 6.
Nashville, 29; Woodlawn Baptist, 10.
Parsdale, 23; Roseland, 11.

KISSEL

CUSTOM BUILT



Pullman Car Comfort—

Airplane Speed

The 137-Inch Wheelbase DeLuxe

Brougham Sedan

This great Kissel Eight rides so restfully, quietly and
evenly that touring over all roads is a far more delight-
ful pleasure than you have ever before experienced.
Sink back into its soft, luxurious seats and watch
the miles flash by the window. Here is travel at its
smoothest—free from the pitching, rolling, galloping
action of a short wheelbase chassis. Fatigue is a
thing unknown to those who ride in this beautiful
and fashionable Kissel.
And what a motor there is under the long graceful
hood! You scarcely hear its sweet sounding whirr.
This indeed is the Eight of all Eights. Now \$2985
f. o. b. factory.

And what a motor there is under the long graceful

hood! You scarcely hear its sweet sounding whirr.

This indeed is the Eight of all Eights. Now \$2985

f. o. b. factory.

M. P. Branstetter, Inc., 26th and Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Costs Garage, Aurora, Illinois

Jaffers & McBroome, Kansas, Illinois

Nelson Motor Co., 3536 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois

Oak Park Kissel Sales Co., Oak Park, Illinois

Ridgeway Bros., 7717 So. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Illinois

Kissel Motor Sales Co., Hammond, Indiana

C. L. Scott Auto Co., Indianapolis, Indiana

Gen. A. Yeggy & Co., 324 W. Fourth St., Davenport, Iowa

Blackhawk Motor Co., 1861 Monroe St., Madison, Wisconsin

Brinkley-Pauli Co., 510 College Ave., Racine, Wisconsin

Krueger-Wilson Co., 499 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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MOON MULLINS—SOUP TO NUTS

HELLO, BOYPT—

I WAS JUST DRIVIN'

BY WHEN I SPOTTED

YOU SETTIN' IN THE

WINDOW WITH YOUR

BOY FRIEND AND I

THOUGHT YOU

LOOKED LONESOME.

WELL, MEET

MR. SNOZZLE—

MR. SNOZZLE

WAS JUST

TELLING ME

THE STORY OF

HIS LIFE, MOON—

WON'T YOU

JOIN US?

YES INDEED

WON'T YOU

JOIN US,

SIR?

ER—SAY

NEXT MONDAY.

WHATRE YOU

FOLKS EATIN'?

CHICKEN!

THAT SUITS ME

SWELL, WAITER

BRING ME

CHICKEN.

HEY WAITER!

DO I LOOK LIKE I AINT

GOT ANY TEETH?

I ORDERED CHICKEN—

WHAT'S THE

IDEA OF BRINGIN'

ME ALL TH' GRAVY?

FOR HEAVEN'S

SAKE,

MOON

SHUT

YOUR

BIG MOUTH.

THAT'S NOT

GRAVY, STUPID—

THAT'S YOUR

SOUP—

Preps Play to Unknot Ties in Title Race

With ties in the north and central
sections and a possible deadlock in
the south division to be played off,
officials of the City Public High
School Basketball league yesterday
postponed until Friday afternoon the
drawings for the semi-final round of
the league's championship race. Plans
were made at the meeting in the office
of E. C. Delaporte, director of physical
education, to play off all ties this week
and permit semi-finals to get under
way next week.

Hibbard Plays Senn Today

The three way tie between Lake
View, Hibbard, and Senn heaves for
second place will be broken by Thurs-
day. Hibbard and Senn will clash
this afternoon at Schurz gym and the
winner will meet Lake View at the
same floor Thursday, the visitor to
enter the semi-finals together with
Lane, north section champion. Lane
and Hibbard tied for second place in
the north section, will fight it out for
a place in the semi-finals Friday.

In the central section, Wendell Phil-
lips figures in two playoffs of ties for
second place. His heavies will play
Hyde Park and its heavies will meet
Tilden in a double header this after-
noon at Park High school gym for the
right to enter the semi-finals.

Chance for Morgan Park

A tie between Fenger and Morgan
Park for second place is likely in the
south section, as Morgan Park meets
Calumet at Morgan Park this after-
noon in a postponed league game. If
Morgan Park wins, it will tie with
Fenger and then will play Thursday
at Englewood. The champion already has
qualified for the semi-finals are:

WEST SECTION—Harrison and Marshall
heavies; Crane and Harrison lights.

NORTH SECTION—Senn lights and Lane
heavies.

CENTRAL SECTION—Englewood lights and
heavies.

SOUTH SECTION—Bowen and Parker
heavies; Bowen lights.

LOCAL BASKETBALL

Louis Emmerson, 21; Coml. 12.

Woodlawn Baptist light, 13; Harrison 7, 10.

Woodlawn Baptist light, 13; Woodlawn
Pres. 10.

Woodlawn Pres. heavy, 30; Lorimer Ba-
ptist, 6.

Nashville, 29; Woodlawn Baptist, 10.

Parsdale, 23; Roseland, 11.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BIG TEN BASKETBALL

WISCONSIN'S basketball game
against Northwestern at Evan-
ston tonight may prove the
well known "crossed" con-
test of its Big Ten title quest.
To make that flat assertion in this season
of form upsets would be daring, but
certainly the issue is of extreme im-
portance to Coach Menzies' Badgers.
Wisconsin now tops the heap. Its
only defeat was an unexpected early
season reverse by Chicago, 17-15. Illi-
nois is prevailing with four victories and
two defeats and has won three of its
last four starts. Because of the ro-
tating schedule Wisconsin and Illinois
do not meet.

Including tonight's fray, Wisconsin

has seven more games to play. Five
of these are away from home against
the Purple, Michigan, Purdue, Minne-
sota, and Indiana, while Purdue and
Michigan are entertained at home. So
far as form goes, the Badgers might
be expected to lose two of their last
six contests. Both Hoosiers and Bol-
lers, fast scoring aggregations, are
hard to beat on their home floors. Ac-
cepting this estimate, there is a vast
difference between 9 and 3 and 8 and
4 at the end of the season. Northwes-
tern may determine the difference.

Illinois has six more games to play.
Chicago, Michigan, and Indiana at home
and Indiana, Purdue, and Minnesota
away from home. Similarly, the Illini
can hardly hope to lose more than four
of the six, which would give a standing
of 8 and 4.

So that's why so much importance at- taches to the issue at Patten gym.

Northwestern has a record of two vic-
tories and four defeats, but its last two
outies were victories. It has played better
than its record. Despite Moon Baker's
absence, the Purple smothered Ohio and
is a distinct menace, on form, to the
Badgers.

Do not infer The Wake confines the
title hunt to Wisconsin and Illinois.
Michigan, Purdue, and Indiana, any one
of the three, might end the season with
3 victories and 4 defeats. The Wolver-
ines have an excellent chance to do so.

Illini Quit Red Grange?

Dear Harvey: Down at Illinois we

are going to give it up. The fates con-
spire to make it appear to the world we
are mean to Red Grange. First some
Munchausen invented a beast that Red's
77" jersey was being "trampled on."
Another romance turned his picture to
the wall in his fraternity house. The
other day Red came to town, and would
you believe it, there was no brass band
and crowd to welcome him! Of course,
the exact time of his arrival had not been
announced and anyway all the home
folks had seen him. But the story went
out that we gave him a chilly reception,
and it's still traveling. There's no use
trying to catch up with it. We quit.
Everybody here wishes Red well, hopes
that he prospers, and is glad to see him.
Now this is off our chest.

Oldtime Illini.

Commonwealth Dinners.

Following the football season, the
Commonwealth club entertained the
Big Ten football coaches at a grid-
iron dinner. There were 1,000 present.
Last Friday the same club entertained
five Big Ten college presidents and
the head of the University of Pennsy-
lvania. It was a genuine mental treat,
every speech of which was enjoyed.
Three hundred were present. That's
all.

Dumbbell Pomes.

The words from which I always shrink
Are these: "Get up and go to work!"
STAN J. S.

This Wake Is Conducted By

Harvey T. Woodruff.

Wouldn't you just feel like stand-
ing up and giving three big hurrahs if
Helen SHOULD defeat Suzanne?

When I Was A Kid, I Thought—

That when the President of the United
States took his seat on March 4 he must sit
there for four years—Harriet McK.

That if I swallowed my gum it would stick
to my heart—M. A. D.

That if you had an eye-tooth pulled you'd
be blind—Stevie.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

We were over-seas and wrote on the
back of our letters, "Don't let the
States go dry?"—Dubbique Du Buque.

Peanuts Good Pep Food for Winter Birds

BY BOB BECKER.

If you are compiling a "cook book"
for birds or if you are interested in
the subject of balanced rations for the
feathered visitors that may visit your
back yard these winter days, better
add the "peanut roll" to your list of
good things which may be served cat-
eteris style.

The peanut roll has been started by Wal-
ter Hastings of South Lyon, Mich. It has
been derived into the subject of balanced
rations for winter birds. He observed that
the woodpeckers, including the downy and
the hairy, were keen about peanuts when
mixed with nut. But has long been a favor-
ite bit of chow for chickadees, woodpeckers,
jays, and other species. We have fed 'em
many a pound of it. But Hastings decided to
flavor the nut a bit and at the same time
increase the food value of it by adding
peanut roll.

Hence the "peanut roll," the original pep
food for winter birds that need heat and
plenty of it on cold days. Wait melts a big
chunk of nut and adds to it a generous
amount of chopped peanuts. He molds the
mass into a ball as it cools. In this shape it
is ready to be served. Fasten it to the trunk
of a tree or to your feeding station and then
watch the fun. The hairy and downy wood-
peckers (have you seen any in your back
yard lately?) will hammer away at this
delicacy with might and main and the jays
will stare a ten round scrap for a meal of
peanut roll.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Pete Christensen best Edward Peterson, 100
to 25, in the opening block of the northwest
side pocket billiard championship series at
the Casino room, 2808 West North avenue,
last night. The second block will be played
tonight at 7 o'clock.

Goldman defeated Todd (30), 32 to 21, in
an 85 inning three cushion game at Polys's.

DANDRUFF GERMS

Their discovery completely upset
old theories of hair saving. The
first dandruff germ-mummy was
Newbro's Herculicide

"The Quality Hair Tonic"

Wrestling Notes

Efforts are being made to match Joe
Stecher with George Calam at the Col-
iseum March 1. Promoter Joe Coffey
has offered 65 per cent of the receipts
for the contest.

Officers of the 20th coast artillery are en-
deavoring to match Johnny Meyers, the mid-
weight champion, and Lou Tabler, former
holder of the 158 pound title. If the pro-
moters are successful the bout will be held
early next month.

Giuseppe Maselli, the Italian heavyweight,
will be one of the principals in the main
bout of the wrestling contests at the Star
and Garter Friday night. Three bouts will
be staged.

Former Race Horse Owner

Seized; Returned to Aurora

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 15.—(Special.)—
J. M. Meyers, a race-track follower
and former owner of thoroughbreds,
was returned today to Aurora, Ill., to
answer charges of defrauding the
Aurora Trust and Savings bank.

ST. RITA CAGERS

BEAT DE PAUL IN
PAIR OF BATTLES

St. Rita bowled over De Paul yester-
day in both ends of a Catholic
league double header played at the
De Paul gym. With every member of
its heavyweight team scoring, St. Rita
won, 22 to 7, while in the pony en-
gagement St. Rita won, 9 to 5.

De La Salle bantams registered their
seventh straight victory when they
overwhelmed St. Philip, 26 to 3, at the
De La Salle gym. The De La Salle
boys won the sixth victory by taking
the long end of a 19 to 10 count.



MONTGROVE

Many other smart shops

Made of the finest

specially-woven web-

bing cloth—by IDE—a

name synonymous with

quality.

35c 3 for \$1

Ideflex

Semi-Soft

COLLARS

Geo. P. Ide & Co., Inc., Troy, N.Y.

Advertise in The Tribune

TRY THE MEN'S GRILL FOR LUNCHEON—SIXTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store in a Separate Building



The 1926 Savile

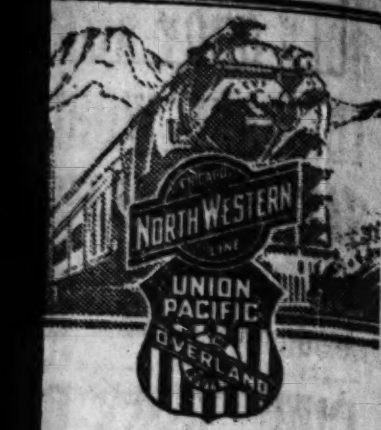
In Oxford Grey for Young Business Men

WE have just received a group of young
men's business suits in the 1926
version of our exclusive Savile double-
breasted model.

A feature that will prove particularly
pleasing to many young men is the fact
that the new model may be had in fine
unfinished worsted as well as in the
popular chevrons—both in Oxford grey.

Suits, \$65, Extra Trousers of
Striped Worsted, \$18

THIRD FLOOR



Two Fast trains to Cal-
ifornia summer land.
The Los Angeles Limited,
from Chicago at
8:00 P. M. or the Con-
tinental Limited at
10:30 A. M. (both from
C. & N. W. Terminal).
Comfort, luxury and
interesting scenes all
the way—
Complete information from
C. & N. W. Ticket Office
148 S. Clark St., Phone Dearborn 2233
Un. Pac. Ticket Office
6 So. La Salle St. Phone Rand 0141
C. & N. W. Terminal
Madison & Canal Streets
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Los Angeles Limited

tastes like chocolate

Coco Cod

THE AGED

nourishes-rejuvenates

gives new lease on

life and happiness

You can ask your doctor

All druggists

Fast

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\$65

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election—

Tailor

SONS

Streets

AT BARNEY'S

TODAY and WED.

Leatherwear

BLANKET LINED

COATS

Windproof

and

Waterproof

RUBBER

INTER-

BREAK IN STOCKS IS PRECIPITATED BY POOL SELLING

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Change
25 railroad	91.15	90.70	90.75	-1.75
25 industrial	120.25	119.25	119.07	-1.10
25 stock	127.25	126.04	126.01	-0.20

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Stock prices broke 1 to 15 points today under the weight of a large volume of selling for both accounts. There was nothing in the day's news to account for the reaction, which was generally attributed to professional selling, inspired by the failure of the market to respond to constructive trade news last week. Total sales ran above 2,500,000 shares. The sharp break Saturday resulted in a heavy accumulation of week-end selling orders, with the result that initial quotations showed net losses of 1 to 4 points in many cases. Bear traders, sensing an absence of buying support for many specialties in which pools were reported to have been working, increased selling pressure, touching off a number of stop loss orders and bringing about heavy liquidation.

Increased Margins Required. Heavy selling by pools was reported to have been influenced in part by reports that banks were demanding increased margin requirements as a result of heavy volume of brokers' loans outstanding. Devoe & Reynolds collapsed 15 1/2 more points to 46. General Electric broke 17 1/2 points to 48, and then rallied to 58. DuPont closed 4 1/2 points lower at 223 despite an increase in the dividend rate. Net declines of 4 to 10 points were recorded by Allied Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, American Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, Burroughs Adding Machine, A. M. Byers, Coca Cola, Commercial Solvents A. and B., First National Stores, International Corporation, Engineering, International Harvester, R. H. Macy, Matheson Alkali, Pressed Steel Car, Remington Typewriter, Stone Island Steel, Sears Roebuck, South Porto Rican Sugar, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, United Fruit, United Fruit, Ward Baking A., Westinghouse, Altracore, and Woodworth.

Year Shares Move Up. There were a few stocks to move against the downward trend. Marine preferred closed 1 1/2 points higher at 44 1/2, after having sold at 43 1/2. American Telephone and Telegraph touched 156 1/2, and then eased to 148 1/2. Cuban American Sugar, Panhandle Petroleum preferred, Savage Arms and Universal Pipe also closed higher on the day. Railroads yielded with the industrials. Atlantic Coast Line broke to 218 1/2, and then rallied to 230 for a net loss of 10 points on the day. Eastern coal carriers, which rallied on the announcement of the anthracite settlement last week, again turned weak. Lackawanna broke 8 points to 14 1/2 and Reading, Delaware & Hudson, Lehigh Valley and the Erie Irons declined 1 1/2 to 10 1/2 points. Call money returned at 4 1/2 per cent and then dropped to 4 1/4.

E. R. ALLING PROMOTED. E. R. Alling, formerly assistant to the president, was elected a vice president of the Underwriters' Laboratory yesterday.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 4 1/2% per cent on call; commercial paper, 4 1/4% per cent, 6 1/4% per cent over the counter. Bankers' time deposits, 5 1/2% per cent. New York exchange, by wire, per cent, 14 1/2% discount. Chicago bank exchange yesterday were \$150,000,000, compared with \$200,000,000 a week ago and \$175,000,000 a year ago.

New York, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Prima commercial paper, 4 1/2% per cent; six months, 4 1/4% per cent; three months, 4 1/4% per cent; one month, 4 1/4% per cent. Call money, 4 1/2% per cent. Bankers' time deposits, 5 1/2% per cent. New York exchange, by wire, per cent, 14 1/2% discount. Chicago bank exchange yesterday were \$150,000,000, compared with \$200,000,000 a week ago and \$175,000,000 a year ago.

Chicago foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company.

London—Feb. 15, Feb. 13, Feb. 12, Feb. 11, Feb. 10, Feb. 9, Feb. 8, Feb. 7, Feb. 6, Feb. 5, Feb. 4, Feb. 3, Feb. 2, Feb. 1, Jan. 31, Jan. 30, Jan. 29, Jan. 28, Jan. 27, Jan. 26, Jan. 25, Jan. 24, Jan. 23, Jan. 22, Jan. 21, Jan. 20, Jan. 19, Jan. 18, Jan. 17, Jan. 16, Jan. 15, Jan. 14, Jan. 13, Jan. 12, Jan. 11, Jan. 10, Jan. 9, Jan. 8, Jan. 7, Jan. 6, Jan. 5, Jan. 4, Jan. 3, Jan. 2, Jan. 1, Dec. 31, Dec. 30, Dec. 29, Dec. 28, Dec. 27, Dec. 26, Dec. 25, Dec. 24, Dec. 23, Dec. 22, Dec. 21, Dec. 20, Dec. 19, Dec. 18, Dec. 17, Dec. 16, Dec. 15, Dec. 14, Dec. 13, Dec. 12, Dec. 11, Dec. 10, Dec. 9, Dec. 8, Dec. 7, Dec. 6, Dec. 5, Dec. 4, Dec. 3, Dec. 2, Dec. 1, Nov. 30, Nov. 29, Nov. 28, Nov. 27, Nov. 26, Nov. 25, Nov. 24, Nov. 23, Nov. 22, Nov. 21, Nov. 20, Nov. 19, Nov. 18, Nov. 17, Nov. 16, Nov. 15, Nov. 14, Nov. 13, Nov. 12, Nov. 11, Nov. 10, Nov. 9, Nov. 8, Nov. 7, Nov. 6, Nov. 5, Nov. 4, Nov. 3, Nov. 2, Nov. 1, Oct. 31, Oct. 30, Oct. 29, Oct. 28, Oct. 27, Oct. 26, Oct. 25, Oct. 24, 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SHORT COVERING
AFTER EARLY SAG
ADVANCES WHEAT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Operations continue to be the dominating influence in the wheat market with a break of 1/4c early to a low of 1/4c for May, or 13 1/2c under the present high. An overall condition developed and a general short covering movement headed by some of the local traders who have been aggressive on the bear side of late, caused a sharp rally. May finished at \$1.50 1/2c, and gains of 1 1/2c to 1 1/4c, and September at \$1.48 1/2c.

Corn was weak throughout the day, with May off 1/4c to a low of 75c, and closed at 75 1/2c. The market was 8 1/2c, not lower being 8 1/2c. Oats gained 1/4c, with May 47c and July 47 1/2c, while rye was 74c and short with May 73 1/2c and July 73 1/2c.

Short Covering Main Factor.

There was no change in the general character of the news to account for the buying of wheat, but after a break of 1/4c in about two weeks there was a material letup in the pressure from local buyers. Weakness in Liverpool was a factor in making the early decline. Of buyers on the break were absorbed by commission houses, and when the short covering movement started there was a pressure on the market. Winnipeg was strong throughout the day and closed 7 1/2c higher on buying credited to eastern account, and there were indications of a good export business.

The seaboard continues to report a lack of export demand, but with North America clearing 1,125,000 bu last week out of total world's shipments of 16,231,000 bu the claims are being received with considerable suspicion. The pool is said to be doing the bulk of the business, but does not give out its sales.

A decrease of 1,168,000 bu in the domestic visible supply brought the total down to 45,520,000 bu, against 75,868,000 bu last year, and there is only 32,000 bu contrast wheat in store in public elevators in Chicago. Supplies on ocean passage increased 6,500,000 bu for the week and are 41,768,000 bu, against 77,228,000 bu last year.

Cash Corn Leads Decline.

Weakness in the cash corn market, with higher grades off as much as 4c compared with May, had a depressing effect on futures, which were sold by commission houses and the local element. A good part of the local arrivals of 877 cars were from Iowa and graded poorly.

GRAINS IN ALL
MARKETS

New Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Feb. 12.	Feb. 13.	Feb. 14.
Oct. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Nov. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Dec. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
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Mar. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Apr. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
May 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
June 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
July 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Aug. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Sept. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Oct. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Nov. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Dec. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Jan. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Feb. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Mar. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Apr. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
May 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
June 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
July 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Aug. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Sept. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Oct. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Nov. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Dec. 1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254	1.1254
Jan. 1.1254</						



The GOSSARD CORSET CO.,

Shows a **75% Sales Increase**

in 2 years in St. Louis
and the 49th State

advertising in the *Globe-Democrat* exclusively

From a laggard territory to one of leadership... this is what an expenditure of only \$7,453.50 spread exclusively in The Globe-Democrat accomplished for the Gossard Corset Company in St. Louis.

The Gossard Company has not published a line of its advertising in any other St. Louis paper since 1923.

In 1924 Gossard sales showed an increase of 45% over 1923. At the close of 1925 Gossard was doing 75%—(75.1% to be exact) more business in St. Louis territory than in 1923.

Here you have facts—actual sales statistics—of direct value in planning any sales-building program in St. Louis and The 49th State.

If you want the patronage of women in this territory, talk to them in their newspaper.

Here are facts of vital interest to the advertiser: The St. Louis Newspaper Survey, in which actual interviews were obtained in two out of every three homes of Metropolitan St. Louis, proved conclusively that in the morning the women of this market have more time to read.

It's their own admission—why not take advantage of it? Reach them through the pages of The Globe-Democrat—the only morning paper in St. Louis; also the largest daily.

You can do it any day, or every day, right after breakfast.

Give these thousands of women readers your message when they are seeking the merchandising news of the day, as well as local items of interest.

You'll find The Globe-Democrat is one paper the St. Louis woman permits no one to take from the house. It's her only way of getting, when she has the time to get it, the news and information she desires. She knows further that she can always depend upon The Globe-Democrat for at least two full pages every morning devoted to the fashions of the hour... photos and illustrations... features... fiction... recipes. And every Friday she looks for The 49th State Food News—a regular part of this newspaper.

The gain in Gossard sales is only one of any number of merchandising triumphs which have been achieved in St. Louis and The 49th State with the exclusive aid of The Globe-Democrat.

If you want to dominate this rich field—the third largest metropolitan market in America—thoroughly cover it—make it yield abundantly in sales and profits, you can find out how to do it from others who have done the thing.

Profit by their experience and expenditures... The invariable command of advertisers who know and who want the best returns for their money in St. Louis and The 49th State is:

"Use The St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

Executives interested in this great \$20,000,000,000 market—The 49th State—should avail themselves of the assistance of The Globe-Democrat's Service and Promotion Departments and its Research Division. Ask our nearest representative about this valuable merchandising service, or write us direct.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Newspaper of

The 49th State

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

CHICAGO: 360 N. Michigan Blvd.; Phone: State 7847; Guy S. Osborn, Inc.

332 So. LaSalle St.; Phone: Wabash 2770; Charles H. Ravell, Financial Advertising



NEW YORK

Room 501, 41 Park Row
Phone: Cortland 2118; F. St. J. Richards

DETROIT

70 Ford Building
Phone: Cadillac 2700; Joe R. Scolaro

SAN FRANCISCO

First National Bank Building
C. George Krugman

LONDON

Darland Agency, Ltd.
18 Regent Street, S. W. 1

PART THREE
WOMEN'S FEEL
WANT AD

MONT

By E. PHILLIPS OP

Mr. Hargrave Wendover, country of eight months. Wendover takes the winter as if nothing had happened. He is a poor fellow creature, and expects to be found in need of help. Violet Martin, who serves his regular vacation of two months at his villa in Monte Carlo, Robert, so poor as to be in Monte Carlo.

Wendover's cousin, the Rev. Phillips, arrive at Monte Carlo. Wendover and among his guests is the Princess. marked attention. The princess is in Robert, who is not of it, comes a disquiet. The boy has evidently been Violet is his fiancée, not his state, morning leaves Hargrave's villa, brings her back, and forgives her. Hargrave's financial rival and enemy through his attorney, Wegges. Hargrave an attack on Hargrave's life, but as Robert and Violet to a supper party become alarmed at Violet's absence Hargrave to her.

ONE UP

Mr. Wegges piloted Sir Hargrave they commenced to climb out of

"Where are we going to?"

Mr. Wegges produced a check match were not quite steady.

"Excuse my smoking," he

of my line. "You keep within the law"

"I haven't stepped outside to

report. "My client is all for a

at—well, so far as I'm concerned

breaking, I'm through. That

myself."

"Abduction is generally con

Hargrave observed.

"There has been no abduction

"The young lady accepted with

she went of her own free will—

we're through."

"I think I can imagine w

glancing through the window.

He leaned a little forward,

half formed intention, and laid

"I wouldn't do anything"

"Andrea Trentino's a dangerous

Trentino's hand toyed w

You don't want to bring any tr

"Got a daughter of your o

quired.

"I have, sir, and don't yo

your ward," was the earnest

that no trouble comes to any o

They turned off the main r

"I thought so," Hargrave

never forgive."

The door of the villa was

A man who might have been a

in. Hargrave caught a glimpse

"Will you step right in. I

"I guess we'll find Trentino w

The room was one used by

decorations and filled with fan

upon which were writing mat

as Hargrave entered, but neith

station. Nothing but a flash

"You are just in time, Sir

document."

Hargrave selected a comit

and read it through.

"I see," he murmured.

shares in the O. P. Trust at

47? I gave a great deal more

Trentino smiled coldly.

"You could have had better

terms last week. Condi

"In what respect?" Harg

Trentino's hand toyed w

"We have a hostage."

"Do I understand your th

the shares, you intend to inf

Hargrave inquired.

The attorney rose to his f

"Mr. Wegges," he explai

you and me there need be

shares from you I am broke.

WANTED-MALE NOLF.

Salesmen, Saleswomen, Etc.

OLD ESTABLISHED O company has opening on side of Chicago on its main force for two live wire salesmen.

Average earnings in excess of \$800 per month and expenses.

Successful applicants must own automobile and agree to live in headquarters points, which will be Aurora and Galesburg.

Give age, experience, a qualifications in letter of reply, which will be treated strictest confidence.

Address P O 578, Tribune

RADIO MEN.

experience, to act as sales managers of our Radio Sales Force; must have business from A. C. wonderful on quality. Address: G. H. Brown.

REAL SALESMEN.

Salesmen who have made \$3,000 one up and down and desire to make their best places investigate this.

Last month one of our salesmen made over \$10,000 in one month. We started to develop a sales force and only one man has been able to do this.

We are developing a national sales organization and will need sales men everywhere from which to draw.

Our business is a new organization over a million dollars. It will stand up under the most severe test.

The principals are nationally known and have been successful for years.

Increasing demand for our product, which is a valuable item, not for a moment.

We have few men, better than all and want a few more high grade and

[illegible]

Not a day goes by without my receiving
the most interesting inquiries from customers
every day. Ask me where to find the best
place to make an investment.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT
20% COMMISSION-BONUS

to producers big enough to create their
own business in any of the 48
U. S. State or units & cities a limited
number of territories.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Wanted in all sections of the country
1011. Handling properties under \$50,000.
No salary, no commission, no expenses. Can
be made in 30 days. No 210. No 210.

RIGHT NOW.

I need 5 sales managers. At least 1
man for each of the 48 states. The real
earn for you. Good commission and
bonus. No salary, no commission, no expenses.
No 210. No 210. No 210. No 210. No 210.
Call me on 1011. No 210. No 210.

SALES MANAGER - CASH WAGES
I am looking for 100 men to sell my
J. J. MILLER and S. D. DORRIS
SALESMEN WANTED.

Pure wool union made-to-measure
suits at substantial discounts. The real
suits delivered from our service store
at 1011. No 210. No 210. No 210. No 210.
money matter. Call J. J. MILLER
on 1011. No 210. No 210.

SALESMAN,
able to solicit business in the
and vegetable products in this territory
at 1011. No 210. No 210. No 210. No 210.
experience, age and lines handled.
No 210. No 210.

SALESMAN,
Living on the South Side, experience
Real Estate or stocks. Opportunity to
earn \$1,000 per month in excess of the
monthly salary. No 210. No 210. No 210.
Stony Island. No 210. No 210.

SALESMAN,
Responsible men who can
furnish bond. Room 20
166 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN - OPPORTUNITY FOR
all those young men of good education to
earn big money in the future.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT-SOUTHWEST SIDE.
CERO-AV. FRONTAGE.
On 50 feet on this prominent street for
\$100 per foot. Might take less for cash
offer. Price includes water and paving
for 100 feet. Can you test this for business
deal with owner. Address 211
KEDZIE-AV.
Has a few positive bargains in 50 feet
near this full section line street. Price

MUST HAVE CASH.
I sell my corner residence lot, 832-1/2
1st 320 cash; worth \$1,600. Call Fair
1916.
59TH-ST. BARGAIN.
12135 on 59th and Crawford. This prop-
erty is priced very low for quick sale. 11-20
or Seeley 3830 after 7 p. m.

VACANT-NORTH SIDE.
\$125 NEAR LINCOLN
 Lawrence, and Western
 and \$4,500 cash; to respon-
 se private party only; no
 bidders; will give liberal dis-
 count for all cash. Address S
 174, Tribune.

GOOD GASOLINE SITE.
section line paved road: 48,000 CAP.
in 11 hours. Call 32,132 down
on terms. Investigation will continue.

APARTMENT COR.-SNAP.
\$0 cash will handle my big double in
corner. Balance terms. Mfrs. zone
district. District. Walking distance "L"
St. Address N E 406. Tribune.

APT. SITE, CHEAP.
\$0 cash, balance terms. Will get in
site near park and "L" station. New.
Must sell. No brokers. Address
481. Tribune.

IS COR SECTION LINE

I sell at half the price asked for room
 on same street. Must be seen to be
 related. \$2,400 cash. Terms on bal-
 Address O L 220, Tribune.

38X125 FEET.
 lot 2 blocks to Devon-av. car-
 190; terms \$255 cash. Balance monthly
 on \$1 187, Tribune.

HOWARD-AV. DISTRICT.
 1 FT. AT \$250 ripe for bids.
 1010 N. HARDWOOD 7044 N. Clark-

FT. DEVON, NE. WESTERN. \$23,000.
MS. SHELDRAKE 9634.

APARTMENT LOTS.
Bldgs. from Devon-av. st. car. \$450 each.
easy. Address P M 310. Tribune.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION.
1 ft. on Lincoln-av. near Wilson. 70
ft. deal \$7,800. Graceland 2340.

**SALE—WILL SELL MY HOWARD-
MUNSTADT site for less than half its actual
value today is taken at once. Very easy.**

Address P 470, Tribune.

SALE - FARWELL AV. NE. ASHLAND
17173. bargain. J. OLKEN. Box 1033
La Salle. Dear, 2538. Mr. Frank.

SALE - 3 LOTS, 36X125: HALF BLOCK
1/2. \$1,425.00; terms: sell one or all
on P 334. Tribune.

SALE - MY 66X125 FT. LOT, FORTIER
2 blocks. \$10,500; cash \$7000
1/2; terms: Address O 297. Tribune.

SALE - MY 36X125 FT. APT. LOT,
1/2. \$1,425; terms: a rare bargain.
on P 347. Tribune.

SALE - 100X125 FT. ON WENMON

Address: N 167, Tribune.
 SALE—50 FT. ON SHELDON RD. N.
 Wagon; 16x8. Call Ed. 1008 or 7078.
 SALE—68x125 FT. ON ROCKWELL
 rd. 4 cash 3425 Down. Shal. 6601.
 SALE—KNOWNE N. OF FOSTER 16
 50, 800 ft. 6d. trms. Sheldrk. 9634.
 VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.
 \$15 MONTHLY,
 Payment Arranged to Suit
 —Large Room, Kitchen, Bath, etc.

LOSING OUT ESTATE.
Several beautiful 50 ft. residence lots in the residential section on the N. W. Side in each. Several large oak trees on each. Terms if desired. Address O & A Building.

\$100.00 CASH.
\$35 per month takes any Mercantile lot. 20x125. Nearly restricted section. No brokers or trades. Address P & C Building.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
 nice residence lot, 1 blk. from station
 in block w/very beautiful electric
 is to be built. Small cash payment
 mo. Address M P 515 Tribune.

Great North-av. Acreage:
 acres with 2,640 ft. frontage on North
 price \$2500 per acre; \$23,000 cash. Bu-
 times, payable on or before 1 yrs. A-
 P M 303 Tribune.

**SALE - MILWAUKEE-av. NR. LAW-
 70x160, with 2 street frontages; w-
 for auto sales and service; must**

CRAWFORD-DEVON.
have several lots in this district which
will sacrifice for \$1,375; small down pay-
ment. Address N E 488 Tribune.
SALE - \$800. TWO BOULEVARD
overlooking golf club with sewer, wa-
ter, sidewalks and gas paid for. Will sell
cheap. Call for terms. No brokers. Ad-
dress N 484 Tribune.
SALE FOR QUICK TURNOVER
are unusually good buy. 75 ft. on M
av., close to Harlem, at very reasonable
price. **NEUSS, 2844 W. Grand av.**

SALE - CORNER, 63X125 FT. 1 BLK. on 4 car lines and triple transfer corner. In paid; none for 3 story; pr. \$74,400 416 Irving Park Blvd.

80X125 FT.

Christians between Hollywood, Ardmore and in and paid. Harrison 4444

SALE - TWO 40 FT. FRONT BUNGALOWS lots. \$800 ea.; one 33' front apartment triple for building; easy terms; leaving no brokers. Address C 487 Tribune

SALE - HEAD RES. LOT DEVELOPMENT Edison Park; only 11,000; 3 bdrms. No agents. Address F 468 Tribune

SALE—MILWAUKEE AV. CON. 100
 1/2; cheap; will sell on easy terms; a
 Address: 1 202 Tribune.

SALE—DELMONT AV. NEAR LONG
 100x125 \$200 per foot. FRANK W.
 5613 W. 230-A.

SALE—ONLY \$275 CASH AND \$0
 mo. secures me lot in build up section.
 Side: race way. Address: 1 546 Delmont.

SALE—2 30 FT. LOTS IN DELMONT
 near-ter. Owner: Fb. Mansfield 631.

SALE - N. E. COR. WASHINGTON
and Le Clair-st. (51st).
10, suitable for high class apt.; very
well located; price \$35,000 or best offer-
ing. Call 105 S. West or
105 S. Village 6440.

SALE - FINE, LARGE 2 APT. LO-
tricked; close to "L" station; ONE
207; take part cash; about \$350. Answer
297 Tribune.

SALE - BIG LOT, DESTROYED TO
elements; 40 foot front; ONE block E
21300; will sell for \$400 down. Answer
2 X 379 Tribune.

SAL- RENT - **BUSINESS LOTS**, ROOMS
line and close; started by
Crescent \$300 down; price \$1,200.
D 244 Tribune.

SAL- S BUSINESS LOTS, ROOMS
1-rd, at section line; barg., Addn.
H. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE-MFG. PROPERTY.

R SALE- TO RENT

TAKEN FOR BANK BEST
by modern mfg. bldg. 700,000 sq ft
ations 8,000 and 18,000 sq. ft. H.

SALE - 1 STORY 40.000 FT. BLDG.
 Will suit: mfg. org., bty. plant, bu-
 can buy on rental plan. See spec. for
 land at 10c ft. in north of 40.000
 W. TRICKLE CREEK, CALIF. 9174
 SALE - ON E. & C. C. ST. N.E. COR.
 100,000 sq. ft. with 200 ft. frontage
 on E. 1st St. & 1st St. N.E. 1st St. N.E.
 W. WATSON Franklin 1100

SALE - FACTORY DIRECT C. MAIL
On switch - low prices to close season
SALES - MENNIS CO. 113 S. Adams
SALE - 1500 Mt. St. Hill, 800 ft. high
place 1 story brick house of 1000 sq. ft.
main John W. Harves & Co., Webster 1310
SALE - OF FOR RENT - 871 N. Hill
Call 3-350-4 000-5 500
122 John & South A. St. W. 1310
SALE - N. LOOP - 2 City Block
On sq. ft. Near Franklin St.

VEHICLES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes
Paige and Jewett
2215-2225 Michigan
TELEPHONE CALUMET 6000.
Announcing
The New
MAIN
FLOOR
Showroom for
St. Louis

Used Cars

==

We are proud to show prospective purchasers Used and Rebuilt Paig and Jovetta the complete service records of every car since original delivery date. That is why you play SAFE by dealing with Bird-Sykes-Chicago's oldest distributors.

==

PAGE "3-70" & PASS, STOP FRAM
this is a very nice Special Job Ford
the kind of a car any man or

[illegible]

JEWETT SEDAN. Differed at a price of \$1,000. The balloon tires also had wear, and equipment consists of heater, radio, spare tire, etc. Offered at a price of \$1,000.

PAINE & DOOR & PASS SEDAN. We are looking for an almost new car at a reasonable price. The car is extremely smart looking, high powered and equipped with all the latest and greatest. Finished in two tone black superbond. Tires virtually new. Call for more details.

A nickel radiator and lamp, with
 polished, view of the car
 cleaner, etc. Guaranteed much
 cost less \$200. Do not miss this
 car without first seeing it. \$13.50

CHEVROLET SUPERIOR TOURING
 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921
 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927
 Many Makes and Models
 No. Side Used Car Bran
 8124 Lawrence-av.
 TELEPHONE JUNIOR 7366.

Open Evenings and Sun

Bird-Sykes

1121, 1123 & 1125 N. Michigan-st. Calumet
 1224 LAWRENCE-ST. Juniper

**BUYING
PRINCE**
BOUGHT A
CHRYSLER ROADS
from this company just
days ago.

He did not trade in a used
but nearly 80% of the buyers
CHRYSLER AUTOMOBILES
there have been a lot of them
traded in almost every type of
car there is built, and a lot of
of practically brand new popular
which you may have sold, and

tractive prices. —
Just glance at this list:
Dodge business coupe. 1934.
Chrysler 4 coupe. 1935.
Maxwell 4 door sedan. 1934.
Sweet touring. 1934.
Harvey sport.
Nash tour. 1933. wint. encl.
Ford 4 door sedan. 1933.
Jordan touring. 1933.
Ford 4 door sedan. 1933.
Maxwell club sedan. 1935: fu-
ture leather upholstery.
Chrysler 4 door sedan. 1934.
Maxwell business coupe. 1934.

Cole '23 Sedan
\$62.90 Down
\$11.82 PER WEEK
100% paint, mechanical and complete. All car equipped with the latest equipment and ready to go.

Nash '24 Brough
\$80.90 Down
\$14.56 PER WEEK
8% P. furnished by bank. 100% throughout; disc wheels; wonderful paint; etc. 4-1 mech.

Ford '24 Sedan
\$47.90 Down
\$8.69 PER WEEK

wonderful neck condition; bright mirror, aqueous large white scar, and a good s

Trading accepted on above
Remember the Address
2823 S. Michigan
Open Evenings and Sun

A REAL CLEAR
OF GOOD USED
SEDANS.

The finest clearance selection of cars in Chicago to be found at such low prices to make room for new stock. Come over and come in to see our cars.
mean, 1924.....
mean, 1924.....
Franklin Brownham, 1922.....
Herron, 1924.....
Harvard sedan, 1924.....
DeSoto sedan, 1924.....
Packard, like new, 1924.....

MILWAUKEE TRADING MOTOR
4635 Washington-bldg
TAXIMEN
Marmon 34 Lit
Received from pro
Chicago family. S
condition throughout
TERMS-TRADES
J. A. VILLEN-27
-10 DOWN-1-10-
\$5.00 PER WEE
NO BROKERAGE.
Fire and Marine Insurance
Contract Licensed Car. 193
639 E. 58TH-ST

1941-1928 models.
 OPEN AND CLOSED MO
 4443 W. Madison St.
 YELLOW TAXI MODEL 08
 telephone: 8778, a good time
 to call 4127.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Rooms Complete, \$185
Only \$15 Cash Required.
KESSEL BROS.
4031-33 S. STATE-ST.

FURNITURE AUCTION.

Feb. 17th, at 10 a. m. at the
will be sold at public auction, the
entire stock of new and second
hand furniture, including: beds,
chairs, tables, etc. All goods
will be sold for cash. All
interested parties must be
present at the auction.

PAY \$2 PER WEEK

NEW COTTAGE, 2 1/2 BATHS, COMPLET-
ed with all modern conveniences,
including: electric refrigerator,
dishwasher and kitchen range,
etc. Must be sold for cash.

1,800 USED RUGS.

At \$2.50 and up, 7 piece wall
carpet, 12 piece wall carpet,
etc. Must be sold for cash.

RUGS AND FURNITURE.

4 piece, 12 piece, 16 piece, 20
piece, etc. Must be sold for cash.

3 ROOM OUTFIT

\$99.75—\$10 Down

4 ROOM OUTFIT

\$174.50

\$15 DOWN.

BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

ALL NEW FURNITURE.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

MAKLER FURNITURE CO.

808 to 814 N. Wells-st.

3 ROOM OUTFIT

\$99.75—\$10 Down

4 ROOM OUTFIT

\$174.50

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\$99.75—\$10 Down

4 ROOM OUTFIT

\$174.50

\$15 DOWN.

BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.

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Former Lieutenant of Gennas Killed on Street Corner in New Phase of Sicilian Bootleg War



FORMER LIEUTENANT OF LATE ANGELO GENNA SLAIN. Orazio Tropeo, who was killed last night at Taylor and Halsted streets (indicated by arrow), aided in bearing the body of his chieftain. Later he was with Henry Spingola, just before, Spingola was killed. Now he himself is the latest Sicilian victim. (Story on page 1.)



HONOR CLARK. Model of statue of Champ Clark made by Frederick C. Hibbard, Chicago, for Bowling Green, Mo.



IDENTIFIED. Gabriel Delilio, 17, pointed out by child as slayer of mother. (Story on page 10.)



KILLED AT DOOR. Mrs. Antoinette Gilardi shot at 1822 North Rockwell street. (Story on page 10.)



INSPECTS FIELD FOR ARMY AND NAVY GAME. Representative Fred A. Britten, who brought the game to Chicago, looks over Soldiers' field. (Story on page 31.)



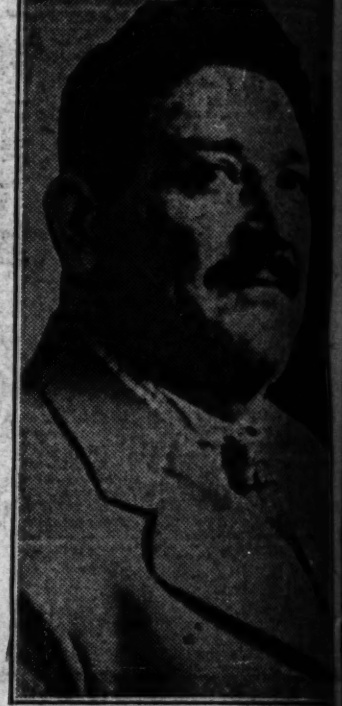
HOLD SICILIAN ROBBERS FOR ACTION BY GOVERNMENT. Left to right: Sam Cosentino and Joseph Di Giovanni, who confessed fourteen taxicab robberies, being examined by Sergt. Timothy O'Toole and Lieut. James Garry. (Story on page 1.)



MEXICO PROMISES TO AVENGE SHAME SUICIDES. Seven men held responsible for deaths of members of Petet family, including chief of police of Tia Juana, taken through streets on their way from jail to court, under heavy guard. (Story on page 15.)



ORDERS INQUIRY. Abelardo L. Rodriguez, governor of northern Lower California. (Story on page 15.)



FACES DEATH. Zenaldo Llanos, Tia Juana police chief, accused in shame suicides. (Story on page 15.)



CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE. Left to right: Mayor William E. Dever, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, president of the club; Harry Pratt Judson, president emeritus of University of Chicago, and Miss Jane Addams at Congress hotel dinner. (Story on page 6.)



SENATORS WHO TOOK LAST MINUTE CRACK AT REVENUE BILL. Left to right: Copeland, N. Y.; Heflin, Ala.; Smoot, Utah; Ransdell, La.; Simmons, N. C.; King, Utah. The bill as finally passed provided reductions of \$456,261,000 in the estimated revenue. (Story on page 8.)



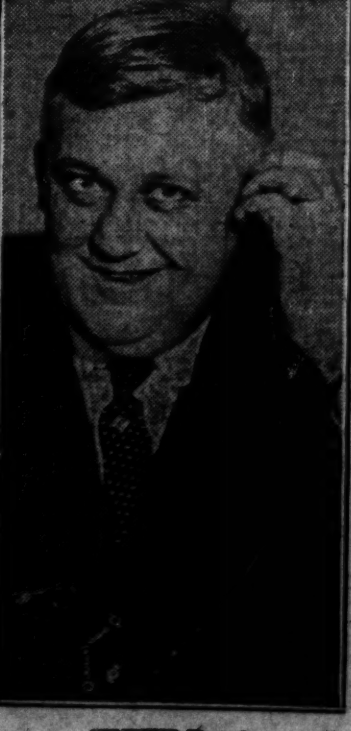
CONFESSES PLOTTING DEATH OF HUSBAND. Mrs. Alberdina Frank, 24, who planned to have husband killed in fake holdup so she could be married to Carl Davis. (Story on page 10.)



ACCOMPLICE. Carl B. Davis, Kansas City, who plotted with Mrs. Frank.



HAWAIIAN EDUCATORS VISIT CHICAGO. Arthur A. Hauck, president Oahu college, Hawaii (left), and W. C. Crawford, Hawaiian superintendent of public instruction. (Story on page 31.)



NEW ASSESSOR. John E. Conroy takes place vacated by death of M. K. Sheridan. (Story on page 9.)



GRANDMOTHER IS PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Mrs. Eliza Nusbaum and John W. Winn, accused of killing Albert Nusbaum, arraigned in Judge Eller's court. (Story on page 3.)

REPRISALS FOR
COUNTLESS ASK
IN PARLIAMEN

Briton Scores Ba
Ellis Island.

Copyright, 1926, by the New York
LONDON, Feb. 15.—British re-
sponse to the United States as an
of the Countess Vera Cathcart
looked up today. Capt. Fairfax
announced he will bring the
the house of commons and up
the British government concern
Capt. Fairfax intends to a
secretary of state for foreign
whether or not he will seek to
an arrangement with the Am
government whereby the hold
British subjects at Ellis Islan
be prevented in the future by an
ment that the passport visa
shored by American consular
shall definitely authorize them
for them to enter America
further formalities unless the
with some offense after the
of the visa or are shown to ha
infectious diseases. If no such
ment can be made, Capt.
plans to ask the foreign secre
he would consult the home dep
on the expediency of institut
suitable reprisals.

No Bar On Diversions
One of the developments of to-
day was the denial by United
consular officials here that the
slightest idea that Lady C
would be refused admission to
or that they had ever consid
her when she applied for a
that she might find difficulty
ing the country. One official
that the granting of the visa
does not mean necessarily
the recipient will be permitte
in the United States. He al
that the American consular
here had any pre-knowledge
Cathcart would be forbidden
in New York.
An official at the American
was quoted by an evening
having said, "So far as
there are no instructions in-
volved person may not enter
ed States nor in our opinio
we any right to refuse.
that ground, to issue a visa
person wishing to visit her
"If we know the person
moral person we should not
person go to America, but
fact that a person is divo
not necessarily constitute
son an immoral person.
question we addressed in La-
cari was whether or not
sufficiently good financial
make a temporary stay in

DAVIS DELAYS DECISION

BY JAMES O'DONNELL
Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—
Davis.—It is "sort of a semi-
tion," as Secretary of Labor J.
J. Davis describes it, that is detain-
ing Vera, Countess of Cathcart,
at Ellis Island.
And until the
secretary's mind
is absolutely clear
on that "sort of
a semi-legal ques-
tion" the countess
will continue
where she is.
Despite a con-
sultation with the
legals at the de-
partment of justice, the
of labor was unable to
evening whether Countess
must sail back to England
Clearer or shall be admit-
ted.
Best Sells Saturday
"Even if she's excluded
retary Davis," her bott
until Saturday."
The "even" in that
leaped upon by the sec-
retary's mind
is an indication that
extension is the remote
probable solution of the
"Is it a legal question?
ing you?" the secretary
"Well, yes, that is, it
semi-legal question. You
a lawyer. The question
cerns the interpretation—
Now is a question raised
our lawyers."
Stumped by Policy
"Does it concern the
the law as a matter of
me that."
The impression is that
trying to reach a solution
human and common sen-
continued on page 1